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donald's Action Likely to Follow Line of His Denunciation of Predeessor for Failing to Do

REPLACE CECIL IN LEAGUE COUNCIL

Parmoor Understood Be the New English Representative - Cabinet Places Filled.

nofficially that James M. P. is already being

in 1917 and again in consumed famine relief movement.

new Prime Minister's interthe League of Nations is well own, and according to the Daily The entire wall tumbled. ph he contemplates an ex of the League section of

the Premier has invited Lord ty good game of golf." or, the Lord President of the

ary to the general belief his own intention originally. ald, the Daily Mail states, decided to fill the appointto the royal household with rs of his own party. The appointment of Miss Mar-aret Bondfield to the secretary-

of the Ministry of Labor, thus her the first woman to e a place in the British Govis very favorably re-There is some surprise of Cabinet rank, but it is that she herself did not wish

dy Astor, at a political meeteme regret that Miss eld was not included in the saying: "Maggie Bondis worth twice some of the

ady Astor attributed the omisto a "subconscious prejudice t women on the part of all

rday's appointments like of the preceding day, were equally divided between ins and workingmen. rnment are:

ter of Pensions-Frederick berts: Attorney-General. Hastings; Solicitor-Genry Slesser; Financial Secthe Treasury, William Financial Secretary to ar Office, John James Lawrliamentary Secretary to ury, Ben Charles Spoor. retaries: For War, Cle

Arnold: Foreign Affairs, Ponsonby: Home Affairs, ohn Davies; India, Profesert Richards; Health for d, James Stewart.

following are parliamentary es, all members of the Commons: Admiralty, Ammon: Agriculture, Wal-Board of Trade, Albert lexander: Education, Mores; Ministry of Health, Ar-

enwood; Labor, Miss Mar-The Perfect Market-Place

### LENINE'S BRAIN DEEPLY **EXCEEDED 47 OUNCES**

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
GORKY, Russia, Jan. 24.
The weight of the brain of Nikolai Lenine is just about the same as the accepted average in adult males of the white races of America and

Prof. Abrikosov, who embalmed the late Premier's body, announced the weight of his brain as 1340 grams, or slightly over 47 ounces. The convolutions are unusually deep showing a very high degree of intellect.

A common belief that large brains are associated with unusual mentality, authorities say, is unfounded. However, many brilliant men had unusually heavy brains. The brains of Kant, the philosopher, and Prince Katsura, the Japanese statesman, weighed 1600 grams, slightly heavier than that of Napoleon III. Bismarck's Napoleon III. Bismarck's brain ran about 300 grams above the average, and Daniel Webster's brain was also exceptionally heavy. The average is between 47 and 50 ounces.

#### CROWD SEES WORKMEN PULL DOWN WALL AT FIRE SCENE

Yanking in Unison on Ropes Fells Three-Story Structure on

Hundreds of persons in the vicin-"pompous folly" of were startled by a deafening roar hall of ti g full recognition of brick at 1:10 p. m. today. Many Tens of thousands of persons ran in the direction of the crash marched last night and today past action by the new Gov-and saw several hundred more in that direction, and it standing open-mouthed around a

eats in the House of Com- north wall of the Rhodes-Burford connection with the trade large crowd gathered. Ropes were vation for the new Federal Reserve Bank Building, pulled in unison.

Play Good Game of Golf.

nue Baptist church last night, "I mile long. Daily Telegraph also asserts eventually will learn to play a pret-

cll, to represent Great Britain so far, Rockefeller said, is "to hit thy Lord Robert Cecil—who is it has stopped rolling." Another longer. o what is supposed to have atmosphere and never to appear in gymnasium suit. Neither his father nor professional instructors, he said, had been able to introduce

#### HOME FULL OF LIDUOR SEIZED

Fashionable New Orleans Colonial House Holds Nine Truck Loads.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 .- Protaking an inventory of liquor seized of Peter Fabacher, in one of the tricts, was visited by Federal agents

Nine large trucks were used in have been valued at more than \$100,000. It was stated a charge of selling and possessing liquor would be filed against Fabacher.

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### THOUSANDS WAIT REPUBLICANS ARE IN 20-BELOW COLD GLOOMY OVER THE TO VIEW LENINE

Thinly Clad Throngs Stand Smudgy Record of Oil Rein Mile-Long Lines, While serve Leases Darkens Sparrows Fall Frozen to Sunny Complacency To-Ground. ward Future.

HOSTS OF CHILDREN HONOR LATE PREMIER

Casket in Moscow Hall, and Others Arrive in Early Morning.

MOSCOW' Jan. 24.—The body of Nikolai Lenine, the Soviet Premier and probably the greatest rebel of this or perhaps any other generation against the system of society built up by the ages, lies in a silver-trimmed casket on a reddraped dais in the great glistening hall of the House of Unions in

the bier to take a last look upon cloud of dust which covered the scene of the \$1,000,000 fire of Communist revolution which turned Jan. 5.

It was not an accident. A crew of a nation of 130,000,000 people re-establish "business in Govern ment" and save the country from who holds one of the with one stroke the three-story and left its mark in nearly every the brink of the precipice to which corner of the globe.

seats in the House of Com-has made a study of Rus-standing after the other walls had affairs. He visited Moscow collapsed. Preparation for the work others must have hated, him, but there was almost dead silence and olemnity in the great hall and there seemed more of the elethe workmen, gathered in the exca- ment of respect for the dead than the exposure of conditions in the of curiosity.

Coldest Weather in Years.

The weather was colder than it utmost as an instrument of Money Holds Out, He Hopes to low zero. Sparrows fell frozen in disturbance of thought in the Rethe street. Frozen ears and noses publican party if the recent dis-were common. Yet, from the mo-Macdonald means to devote NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—"If my money helds out," John D. Rocke of Germany and Russia in League.

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Every back street in the neigh-All he has learned of the game banners, waiting their turn to join to represent Great Britain so far, Rockeletter said, is the line. Every now and the ball once in ten times" and someone would collapse or fall out, cell of Chelwood—until "never to pick up a lost ball until unable to stand the killing cold any

> Not until 4 o'clock this morning then only for a short time, for by 5 o'clock fresh contingents began arriving from the outlying districts. This morning tens of thousands of children from national homes were vaiting in the unsheltered streets hour after hour in the falling snow, ne of them with the thinnest imaginable footwear and clothing.

owing to the great press the doors clon" against him—Daugherty Silently and in orderly fashion the Harding administration, people passed by the catafalque, Daugherty is still in office. each person obtaining a momenresidential dis- tary glance of the late Premier.

or about the casket was changed vember. every 10 minutes. This guard is posed of commissars, labor leaders and members of the Executive Committee of the Third Include such men as George Tchitis expected that the body will be until Saturday morning, when the

funeral takes place. Tribute by Peasants. shoulders of comrades to the rail- may have been only a coincide way station. The train slowly made but Washington doesn't think so. its way over the route to Moscow and there the casket was conveyed loaned Fall \$100,000 in the fall of

At Moscow flags of nations which have recognized the soviet the President.

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House of Unions.

TEAPOT SCANDAL

FORBES AND FALL **HURT THEIR CHANCES** 

All Night, Crowds File Past And Denby and Daugherty Become Targets for Assault by Delving Party Opponents.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - Just when the winter of their discontent Coolidge sun, the lengthening shadow of the Teapot Dome scandal has struck athwart the horizon of Republican party leaders; bring-

came back into power in March topsy-turvy the lives of the people 1921, trumpeting forth a pledge to Pennsylvania avenue-has the mo been at such low ebb.

Whatever vestige of complacence the party chieftains retained after Veterans' Bureau under Forbes has been shocked out of them by the Teapot Dome revelations.

reau were his appointees. thought so highly of Fall that a borhood had its processionists, with one time the former New Mexico Senator appeared to be cast for the role of Secretary of State.

Still in the Cabinet. Denby of the Navy, who assented to—indeed, as he testified, initiated-the proceedings by which snappy suit that gives the proper did the push slacken, and even the navy's oil in reserves No. 1 and No. 3 was turned over to the Do heny and Sinclair interests, is still in ofice as a Harding appointee Daugherty, the Attorney General, who has not yet seen fit to move the Veterans' Bureau scandal, who was declared by Senator Walsh in the Senate yesterday to be The police had planned to admit ernment in the Teapot Dome case the crowd at 7 p. m. yesterday, but because of the "widespread suspiwere thrown open at 5 o'clock. the right-hand political man of the Shenandoah, giant navy dirigible,

If a new President, without per tary glance of the late Premier.

Lenine was dressed in a gray brown suit. His waxlike face bore few marks to indicate the suffer-would be more terrific than it is. hauling the seized liquors, which ing through which he had passed. The Administration would certain Soldiers lined the hall, where in have been faced with the grave the casket lay. The guard of hon-

Slemp Didn't Go for Golf. The Coolidge administration is

in better case, but it is not under estimating the danger. It is hardly to be doubted that Slemp, President's secretary, went to Palm Beach, at the busiest season of the year, at a time when the President feels that he cannot spare a single day from the duties of his office for something more than golf. It may have been only an intervening The tribute to Lenine started coincidence that his visit to the early yesterday morning when the Florida resort coincided with the peasants of the village of Gorky, visits there of the much-traveled where the Premier died in a big Fall and of Edward B. McLean. two-story house, which once be- the Washington newspaper publonged to a wealthy merchant, lisher, from whom Fall said he got gathered about the gates and the \$100,000 for improvements on doffed their hats as the body was his ranch (and who later said Fall brought out and carried on the returned the checks uncashed); it (E. L. Domeny today testified he

on the shoulders of his followers 1921.) from the railway station to the Was Washington, meaning that par try to get the "inside story" of Teapot Dome for the guidance of the President.

Washington also feels that there

Continued on Page 2. Colors 2. Along the line throngs stood with heads bared paying tribute to their that Slemp went to Palm Beach to

government or have established re- Washington also feels that there tion; much tolder Friday or Friday

Former Cabinet Member Who Got \$100,000 Loan From Oil Magnate



ALBERT B. FALL. Doheny, California oil millionaire, said he expected to make \$100,000,000 profit on the naval oil reserve lease made to his company by Secretary Fall.

#### CRUISER RICHMOND ORDERED DIXMUDE HIT BY LIGHTNING WITHUKAWN FRUM TAMPICE

ven Other Vessels Will Be Re called From Vera Cruz After Salvage Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Orders for the withdrawal of the American cruiser Richmond from Tampico Mexico, were dispatched today by special navy commission, which has the Navy Department, and it was been studying the Dixmude catasannounced that as soon as salvage trophe, makes clear that the Dixcoma is completed, the cruiser 2 o'clock on the morning of Dec.
Omaha and six American descroy21 when it was 7000 feet above Fall gave a note he committee. against anybody connected with ers at Vera Cruz also will be recalled from those waters.

3 Months to Repair Shenandoah

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 24 .-Contrary to expectations, it probably will be three months before the tary flight a week ago, will be in

#### RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: MUCH COLDER TOMORROW

at the naval air station today.

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yester-

WAS SINCLAIR day. 45, at 12 noon; lowest, 37, at 7 a. m. Official fore-

cast for St. Louis

onight, probably in northwest porwest portion Fri-

### WHEN 7000 FEET ABOVE SEA

Special Naval Commission Ascerns Facts After Studying Disaster on the Scene.

tophe, makes clear that the Dix-mude was struck by lightning at 2 o'clock on the morning of Dec.

signaled that he intended drawing up his wireless aerial Gecause of the lightning. The airship's flag has just been found, half burned. indicating that the fire began forward and developed towards the This is why the commander not burned.

#### LINHOR PROFIT TO BE SHARED Alberta Bill Gives Towns 35 Per

Request for Guard. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The special guard detective who formerly ac-companied Cabinet Ministers on their travels in Great Britain or abroad have been withdrawn from luty, says the Daily Mail.

# OIL MAN TESTIFIES LOAN WAS PRIOR TO LEASE TRANSACTIONS

Money Was to Help Fall Enlarge Ranch Holdings, He Tells Senators. and Loan Had No Relation to Subsequent Deals With Government on Oil Reserves.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-E. L. Doheny, the California oil magnate, whose interests leased a naval oil reserve while Albert B. Fall was Secretary of the Interior, told the Senate Public Lands Committee today that he loaned Fall \$100,000 in cash in November, 1921. The transaction, Doheny said, was "a personal matter" and had nothing to do with oil leases.

The disclosure was made voluntarily, and the witness said he was acting with the full knowledge and approval of Fall, with whom he conferred in New Orleans a few days ago and now

is on his way to Washington to testify. Doheny gave the date of the loan as November 30/1920 several months before the Interior Secretary signed the co-leasing the California reserve to the Doheny interests.

Fail had told him. Doheny said that he had expected to get the money from Mr. McLean. This, the witness said, he took as a hint to him, and he replied that he would be glad to loan the money. "I felt that I was Fail's only friend who had money which could be who had money which could be

who had indeed with the spared," Doheny said.

The loaning of \$100,000 to Fail was with him, he added, nothing more than loaning \$20 or \$50 by an ordinary man. But he added he was aware that "Mr. Fail, belief, friendly feeling, may be added the was aware that "Mr. Fail, belief, friendly feeling, may be added to the friendly feeling to the fri

cause of his friendly feeling, may The old operator went on to say that he intended to require Fall I answered in the negative juestioning he insisted that the only thought he had when he made the loan was a desire to help an

Money Carried in a Satchel. PARIS, Jan. 24.—Return of the in a satchel and was setn to Fall able him to purchase a ranch is by Doheny's son. He used a check New Mexico. This sum was los

which is in the Doheny office either had remained in touch with a naval station until 15 minutes before the catastrophe, when he signaled that he intended drawter.

Which is in the Doheny office either in New York or Los Angeles. The between Mr. Fall and myself as to any contract whatever.

Responding to Charles.

When he signaled that he intended drawter. Responding to questions by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Doheny said he had conferred only

ington early today.
"Did Senator Smoot hand you a

Smoot Handed Him Note.
Senator Smoot said he would ton, during which he could no

the new provincial liquor act, Pre-mier Greenfield announced today.

The new liquor act is now being questioning that it would be but The new liquor act is now being prepared for submission to the Legislature.

CABINET DETECTIVE LOSES JOB would not be willing therefore to turn back his lease to the Goverament. The witness said he had offered to do that, but Chairman Lenroot said his offer was condi-tioned on the basis of a finding of

facts by experts.

Doheny's Statement.

"I have been following the reports of the proceedings before your committee." said Doheny's your committee," said Doheny's statement, "and have concluded They will be assigned to the that, notwithstanding my authorisembers of the cabinet if a request for their services is made, but none has been received.

Kills Two Men on Stemmer.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER/British Columbia,

"When asked by your chairma whether Mr. Fall has profited b

swer I now reiterate." Loaned on Fall's Note.

"I wish to inform the committe old friend, who had met with many that on the 30th day of November 1921, I Joaned Albert B. Fall \$100, sent it to the committee.

Fall gave a note, he continued, been connected. In connection with

with his counsel and members of of any contention that they were in-his party since he arrived in Wash-lington early today.

"Did Senator Smoot hand you a note as you were entering the Committee room?" asked Senator Walsh "May we see it."
"Certainly," said the witness as he fished out of his pocket a number of tiny-scraps of paper He explained that he haddorn up the note.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 24.—
Urban and rural municipalities of Alberta probably will receive a 25 but Doheny interject; that there was a single sentence: "After you get through here I would like to see you in my room."

When Doheny conceded under then be would not the manage ment of his ranch."

"His troubles had been in get through here I would like to see you in my room."

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clean that the acquisition of neighboring property controll the water that flows through home ranch was a hope of hamounting to an obsession. It failure to raise the necessary fun by realizing on his extensive as once valuable Mexican mine hal



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### W. H. ANDERSON SEEKS TO JUSTIFY DRY FEE 'SPLIT'

Defense Asserts Antisaloon League Head Made Contract With Collector to Share in Commission.

TO ADMIT CHANGE IN THE BOOKS

Public Accountant Says He Was "Stumped" by Some Entries — Checks Not Recorded.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- William H. Anderson, exercising the right of his office as State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, made a contract with O. Bertsall Phillips, the League fund collector clared today in outlining the defense they would make against the forgery charge on which he is be ing tried.

Colley Williams, one of the attorneys, said that under this tract Anderson agreed that Phillips would not have to pay income taxes on the moneys he turned over Anderson, as brought out by the transfer of one entry of \$4400 from which he had ordered drawn lips' salary account to his hotel against the salary account of Phil-traveling expense account. and traveling expense account.

The defense, he continued, would ing compelled him to "split" his prove that the case now before the collection commissions in excess of jury was one purely of bookkeep-ing and that the prosecution had Potter's testimo ing and that the prosecution has either been badly advised about the mysteries of bookkeeping or the mysteries of bookkeeping or Charles S. Whitman, chief of Ancher S. Wh Defendant to Take Stand.

the stand in his own defense." dent of the Fifth Avenue National denied. Bank, the first defense witness. Potte said he had been treasurer of the

generally, the condition of the League's books and believed them to be all right. They were exampled periodically, he added, by ined periodically, he added, by had not induced him to dispose of his book store in McAllen, Tex., to admitted, however, that he knew return to New York to appear as nothing of the transferred entries a witness against Anderson. Potuntil investigation was started by ter replied in the negative.

William S. McLaughlin, public sague's books in 1921, testified you now are in the pay of the trict Attorney Pecora, the prosen he examined them

Books Didn't Satisfy Him preme Court Justice Tompkins ing in the case, asked: "So the

McLaughlin replied. had to ask Mr. Potter, the head kkeeper, why the entries were sted them in my report to the pard of directors of the League. McLaughlin then was questioned fered made to himself and charged rainst Phillips' salary account. ese, he admitted, on cross exnation, did not show on oks, but the books were adjustedfter Potter went to Phillips and

sactions which form the basis know about it later.' the forgery charge, testimony

Potter's Testimony Unshaken. The testimony was given by Pot- on the league's books \$4400 from FREE BRIDGE BILL AGREEMENT ter, who identified a note instruct-ing him to make the transfer as lector's expense account. He fol having been signed by the defend- lowed these instructions, he said.

St. Louis.

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This portrait of the Soviet Prime Minister was taken at his desk a short time before his first troke of illness. The photograph was made by a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and Chicago

HOLY SYNOR RECLARES LENINE A CHRISTIAN:

derson's counsel, closed the State's case. Whitman then made the "Mr. Anderson." he added. "has customary motions that the jury nothing to fear, and he will take be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty and that the forgery in-Bertram H. Fancher, vice presi- dictment be quashed. Both were

Potter's direct testimony largely in corroboration of state-ments made on the stand by Phil-lips. Whitman made a vigorous at-

"Is it not true," the former Gov liquor interests, and have been ever at the entries "meant nothing." liquor interests, and have been every so far as fraud was concerned. Potter testified that he had

mped" by some of the entries time he directed him to make out suggested that the checks be drawn dorsed over to Anderson by him. he complied. Phillips previously who offered to make it worth your Lenine.

had testified that these checks repwhile to return to New York and The soviet Government will conresented the 1920 commission testify against Anderson?" Whit- tinue the fundamental policies of I ad- "split," which Anderson had "paid man asked.

him about the office notice he prepared for the Government's infor-

Order to Transfer Entries. "Phillips told me that he had received only \$14,400 from the The defense attorneys attempted league that year," Potter testified, ring out that these transactions "so I took the matter up with the books were privileged under Anderson. I told him that from contract Anderson and Phillips his manner Phillips had given me N. J., had previded a livelihood. had entered into to divide excess the impression that he had been forced to 'split' his commissions Anderson gave written instruc- with someone. Anderson nodded, us for the transfer on the or- said nothing for a moment and anization's books of financial then announced he would let me

> Later that same day. Potter testified. Anderson sent him a signed order directing that he transfer

Whitman opened his cross-extestified that Anderson had amination by asking Potter what

### CHURCH BELLS TO TOLL

MOSCOW, Jan. 24. HE Holy Synod, in formal meeting today, declared Lenine a Christian.

No church bells have tolled as yet in Lenine's memory, but now thex will probably ring out on the day of the funeral, since the Holy Synod has formally adopted Archbishop Evdokom's suggestion to Christianize Le-

President Kalinin of the All-Russian central executive committee, expressing sympathy in the death of the "Great Liberator." the tribute concluding: "Eternal memory and eternal peace to your long-suffering,

good and Christian soul." In his life, Lenine was the bitterest enemy of Christianity and all other religions.

admitted he had been remonstrated with Anderson at the and strengthsaid, they opened a book store. A personal physician. league.

business loss to return to appear Foreign Minister Tchitcherin told pared for the Government's information on the collector's taxable league head was making "wild Lenine had been inactive in the income for 1920. The slip total statements" about him. He refused Government during the last year to tell Whaman the manner in which he sustained himself and his wife since his return here, but his death explained, under direct cross-ex- his death. amination, that fortunate ments, the sale of his McAllen business and the sale of property council of commissars will be in Suffern, N. Y., and Asbury Park,

After Potter had concluded his the \$3875 checks, which Phillips had alleged Anderson had "paid himself." had been deposited to the league head's account in a local bank.

House Committee Makes I. C. Com mission Arbiter on Approach.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The House Interstate Commerce Committee, which has had under consideration the St. Louis Municipal Bridge dispute, formally agreed today to report a measure granting a three-year extension of time for completion of the bridge, but making the building of any proposed approach on the East Side subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the measure is passed. St. Louis will have to get before proceeding with the so-called Gerhart or Northeasters ap-

Another effort to hasten con-demnation of East St. Louis land for the northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge will be made towith introduction in the Board of Aldermen of a resolution. prepared by Frank H. Gerhart, declaring that there exists an emergency which would warrant the Comptroller to draw \$443,000 from the general funds of the city, for

#### THOUSANDS WAIT IN 20-BELOW COLD Continued From Page One.

lations with it hung at half mast over embassies, legations or headquarters. Perfect order marked

Lenine up to the last few days before his death really took an acbefore his death really took an activities interest in politics. He is said to have been always the dominant spirit of those with him, though the workers' state the world has ever "Neither our Washington attorney." autopsy revealed that it was re- known. They live in the hearts of ney nor our California general markable that he had survived so men who worked with Lenine and manager nor any other officer or ong, for he had been ill 20 years. loved him. Dr. Semashko, Commissar of Health, who had been in attend- in each of us. It is our better part. made to Mr. Fall, that being an enance upon Lenine for some time, spoke of the leader's last hours as he waited the arrival of the funeral

"Up to the last," said Dr. Semashko, "Lenine read continuous-, even the recent party discussions and the last statement of M. Stalin,

two checks totaling \$3875 against

Phillips' salary in 1920, saying he Mail called on him in Texas, he at first when told that her husband Owing to illness, Trotzky will had only a short time to live, but not be able to attend the funeral concerning his connection with the she bravely reconciled herself to Saturday. his passing. Shortly after death, a "Did you receive another visitor, mask was taken of the features of

looking to peaceful rela-Phyllips, he said, complained to that he decided to suffer a \$5000 national reconstruction of Russia,

whether a new president of the council of commissars will be It has not yet been decided post will be jointly administered by It is said that Leon Trotzky, the

Whitman conceded that War Minister, who is ill in the Caucasus, continues to suffer from high

L. A. Upson, Carnet Man, Dies. By the Associated Press. THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Jan.

24.-Lyman A. Upson, 83 years old, for years prominently or years prominently connected rith the carpet industry here, died suddenly today. He was the inventor of several appliances used in carpet manufacture.



### "WILL WE LOSE THE WAY?" ASKS TROTZKY

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. TIFLIS, Soviet of Georgia, Jan. the death of Lenine is a "terrible blow," but will not stop the execution of the communist policies inaugurated by the late leader.

to Southern Russia by ill health. Lenine's death.

Trotzky, after receiving a telegram from Moscow. "Medicine proved ions of hearts passionately de-

nine is no more. The enemy is still terribly strong. The road we must traverse is long. History's to the value of the money so exmust traverse is long. History greatest work is still unfinished.

which overwhelmed Lenine was interior department, more severe than the first. We "The negotiations for this conall expected and hoped for recovery, but catastrophe overcame him. "The breathing organs refused to

orphaned—the working manager, who is president of the orphaned—this is the first feeling California company. As a result which struck one upon receiving of their exchange of ideas, our Cali-TO VIEW LENINE news of the master's death. "How will we go forward? Will

we be able to find the road? Will tract were not such as to be of we lose the way? These are questions which agitate our souls. His Teachings Live.

"A fraction of Lenine survives knowledge of the loan

I believe and hope that through tirely private matter, involving in collective effort we will find the no way the company's funds. road which Lenine pointed out to us and follow it to the goal.

after tomorrow-maybe a week or American Petroleum & Transport a month later, we will be asking Co. was the lowest. The Washingourselves if it is possible that ton attorney of the company had Lenine is no more. Let the sting conceived the idea of making, in on party policies, which he approved."

Lenine is no more. Let the sting which our hearts feel upon recalling Lenine's death serve as a serve serve as a serve ser ing Lenine's death serve as a re- the call for bids, in addition to an According to Dr. Semashko, minder that we have work to dostomach trouble appeared some important work. Let it instill in showing a considerable saving to discharged by the league in De- hours before Lenine passed away. our minds the responsibility which the Government in the actual cost

### PLANS PEDESTRIAN SUBWAYS AT GRAND AND WASHINGTON

Passages to Lessen the Traffic Congestion.

Two underground passage-ways for pedestrians, across Crand boulevard at Washington boulevard. to relieve the congestion of vehicof Streets and Sewers Fisk, which strate," he continued "that there

Fisk's ordinance provides for expenditure of \$25,000 on construc-tion of an underground public com-"The orginal conti the two tunnels, one running due west from the parkway, the other running east from the northwest corner of the intersection. Traffic confusion at Grand and



Although more powerful in the presence of saliva than pure Car-bolic Acid, Zonite can be freely as a gargle or throat spray



### Doheny Lent \$100,000 to Secretary Fall in 1921

Says News of Lenine's Death I was the direct outgrowth of the "Is Like Boulder Falling \_ contract which Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. made with the navy as a result of competitive bids, in which that company was the lowest bidder, for the construc tion of certain storage facilities and 24.—Leon Trotzky, Commissar for War in the Russian Cabinet and colleague of Lenine, said today that never have been executed.

"The Navy Department, through its representative, took up with us the question of constructing the improvements and facilities at Pearl Harbor and of paying for Trotzky was compelled to come them with the royalty oil which the navy was then obtaining from the various leases in naval reserves It was here he received news of Nos. 1 and 2, and of filling the tankage constructed with a large "Lenine is no more," exclaimed quantity of fuel oil.

Goes Into Contract Details. "I was entirely in sympathy with unable to accomplish what mil- the purpose of the navy, the neasons for which have perhaps been better explained to your com "Lenine is dead. These words mittee by the navy's representative, strike one's consciousness like a Admiral Robison, than I could hope huge boulder falling into the sea. The ripples will be felt throughout son that our company would at

the world.

"World's Greatest Genius."

"Workers' minds everywhere will refuse to accept the fact that Lenine is no more. The enemy is still terribly strong. The road were with oil and receive to the tanks with oil and receive to the construction at the more than the tanks with oil and receive to the tanks. "The second attack of sickness sibility of favor to the company by either the navy department or the

tract between the navy department and the company were con-"The breathing organs refused to ducted by our local Washington work and the fatal attack snuffed out the life of the world's greatest out the life of the world's greatest termining the necessary calculations." out the life of the working senius. The Bolshevist party is comphaned—the working class is orphaned—the working class is orphaned—the first feeling fornia general manager decided that the terms of the proposed conany advantage to the company and that the company could not afford to take the risks attached to the "Lenine is gone, but Lenineism performance of the contract for the remains immortal. Lenine's teach- conjectural profit that might result ings, his works and his example therefrom, and he so stated in a

attorney of the company had any

When the Bids Were Opened. "When the bids were opened it Tomorrow-perhaps the day was found that the bid of the Panaccordance with the provisions of in Southern California 1,000,000 discharged by the league in De-hours before Lenine passed and s. Our minus the con-cember, 1922. He went to Texas. The patient was given the usual rests upon us. Let it make us of the construction under the con-of the construction under the concember, 1922. He went to Texas. The patient was given the usual rests upon us. Let it made worthy of our teacher and master. It worthy of our teacher and master. The patient was given the usual rests upon us. Let it made worthy of our teacher and master. It worthy of our teacher and master. The patient was given the usual rests upon us. Let it made worthy of our teacher and master. The compense to the Pandard and our grief, and a recompense to the Pandard and our grief, and the pandard and the pandard and the pandard and the pandard and en our hearts for the new battle giving it an opportunity later on to extend its petroleum business in California through the acquisition of additional oil territory whenever the navy might be disposed to make additional contracts for the

development of its reserve. "The alternate bid was considered the most favorable by the representatives of the Government, as is shown by a letter addressed to the Washington attorney of the company under date of April 25. 1922, and signed in the absence of Mr. Fall from Washington by the acting Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy." Doheny read the letter into the Rec

could not have been any collusion between the Pan-American Petro leum and Transport company and

fort station on the site of the tri-fort station on the site of the tri-angular parkway which separates of \$6,466,735.50, which amount re-"The orginal contract provided ington cutoff. It also provides for the the company in its construction work and its purchase of fuel oil by about \$525,000, which, together with the sum of \$235.000, the difference between the company's unqualified bid and its alternative bid, Washington during the evening is amounts to \$760,000. To this might fairly be added the sum of \$120.000, by which sum the company's
unqualified bid was lower than its
contract an extremely advantageous one for the Government,
and, as before stated, uncertain in
its benefits to the company.

"In addition, the Government muscles, causing stiffness agreement fairly be added the sum of \$120,-

has received under a provision of and pain, called rheumatism. the contract the benefit of a de- At the first twinge of rheumatism cline of 50 cents per barrel in the purchase of fuel oil furnished it, amounting to about \$725,000. The construction work under this condrik before breakfast each morning tract is practically completed and the fuel oil has been delivered into tralize acidity, remove body waste, the tanks at Pearl Harbor. the tanks at Pearl Harbor. A Year After the Loan.

"Later in the year 1922, and nearly a year after I had made the loan to Mr. Fall, the Navy Department, desiring additional storage facilities, and petroleum products at Pearl Harbor, requested that the comptness with which Zonite original contract of the Pan-American most throat affections has can Petroleum and Transport Co be supplemented or that a new con-teract be made providing for the additional work and supplies, as shown by the letter of the Secfe of the Navy dated Nov. 29 1922. For some time negotiation dent of our California compan

MADE LOAN TO FALL

kansas, the Democratic then attempted to make ure the "unfinished bu the Senate, but was blo the committee. The proposal to dis

etween the Democratic

purpose, together with our Washington attorney, discussed all phas-

EDWARD L. DOHENY.

quate benefits commensurate with which mention has pany of the necessary millions to pay the contractors who were to perform the construction work at Pearl Harbor and to furnish the petroleum production work at p petroleum products required. The checks, but that all of the estimated expenditure to be made under this supplemental contract short time afterward. The for tankage facilities and petroleum products is \$9,017,000, aboute admitted McLean's version one-half for petroleum supplies and correct. one-half for storage facilities. Work Well Under Way.

"The work is well under way and about \$1,000,000 has been expended by the company on it. "This contract gave to the navy

just that service form the naval reserves that the Navy Department through its acting engineer had desired, which was immediate availability of its anticipated produc tions, delivered where the navy wanted it at the time it wanted it in such quantities as were needed, and of the character and quality the navy's requirements

called for.
"In addition, a burden, the advantage of which to the navy can by the company:

barrels of free oil storage and of devoting 3,000,000 barrels of the call for any time for a period of 15

tion to the navy of purchasing at San Pedro such petroleum supplies as the navy may require at 10 per cent below the market price.

"In closing, I wish to state that I left Los Angeles on Jan. 17. to come to Washington to present a

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gave unanimous consent charge the committee of consideration of the Ca lution-a step which he effect of placing the m the Senate calendar where h wait at least one day b on it can be taken. The agreement was motion of Senator Robin

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Nichesse de Talleyrand.

TESTIFIES ABOUT **GOULD FINANCES** 

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Brother Frank Offered Buy Missouri Pacific Stock in 1911 to Calm Her Fears. EORGE AND EDWIN

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Secretly in 1913 and 1914 and Western Union Shares Also Were Sold. the Associated Press. EW TORK. Jan. 24.—Frank J.

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She had been on the and for three hours.

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endeavor to preserve peace.

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The new Premier's entry was

Air Mail for St. Louis Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-When

the Postoffice Department appro-

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it can be taken. en attempted to make the me are the "unfinished business" the Senate, but was blocked by bjection by Senator Lenroot, R

publican, Wisconsin, chairman The proposal to discharge the committee was accepted only after Senator La Follette, Republican Wisconsin, had been assured that would not affect continuance of the ommittee inquiry. By agreement of the committee inquiry. By agreement of the committee of t

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vitness said each of these was made without her knowl- ness. He married twice and had attorneys who had repre- a hospital. Mrs. Shepard testified Sunday morning.

of the Jay Gould estate. the Jay Gould estate. which the funeral was held. Hundred not learn of the deal. dreds of residents of the Italian in a car waiting for them. until her brother George colony attended; there were pretenher she was at liberty to sell tious floral sets and many automo-Western Union stock she biles. Members of the Victor Em-She sold it through George manuel II Social and Mutual Aid 209-and learned in 1916, Association, an Italian fraternal oraccounting suit was filed. der to which he belonged, conducthe had charged her \$3.50 a ed the funeral. commission, she added. While hundreds stood in the price of the Jay Gould estate street and scores of others peered

to indicate that Missouri from doors and windows, the case stock was sold in small lots ket was brought out, passing under the her husband suggesting of Christians, 1008 Wash street, where there was solo music and a mass and sermon by the Rev. Father spigardi, pastor of St. Charles'

Borromeo Church. Found Dead in Home Slizabeth Bardelmeier, 73 a widow, who lived alone Robber Kills Detective tree rooms at 4017 North
thy-third street, was found
there today when her son-inPrank Rehm, 2345 Warren
ty indisposed the past fe.
Rehm said.

TERRE HACTE, hid, Jan. 24.

Stephen Kendall, a detective, was shot and killed when he engaged in a revolver duel with a man who robbed a gasoline filling station here last night. The robber escaped, but is believed to have been

Little Red Schoolhouse Which He Attended Bought by Henry Ford



The automobile manufacturer was a pupil at this public schoolhouse, near Detroit, 50 years ago. It is near the farm on which he was reared. He bought the farm several years ago, and now he has purchased the schoolhouse which has been abandoned by the authorities for a new building. Ford has not announced what he will do with

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Funeral Cortege Three Blocks Long, Led by Band, for "The

Banana Man." 'Tony, the banana man," was His capital was an old pushcari and a few dollars invested in fruit. His place of business was the side-

walk and his rent the small amount Yet had you stood at Thirteenth ed up to George as the head 34 years—you would have beheld family. He had been down a funeral cortege three blocks long, office with our father so led by a band, and it might have is expressed wishes carried set you to wondering. For it was test weight with me, and Tony's funeral—"Tony, the banana

peddler." Tony was Anthony Gelardi. in which George was suc-opposed, she mentioned St. Louis with his parents and litto dispose of the estate's the brothers and sisters from their native Italy. He was 13, then, but n't know why it didn't go launched out immediately on his n' she said. "I know I lifetime work as a fruit merchant. prosed to it. Perhaps he He chose his site-across the street from the famous Biddle Market.

Everybody Knew Tony. Everybody about the market, trusts as provided for in neighborhood merchants, policeins, came to know Tony, and a reporter who made inquiry about him from some of them yesterday the division, she said, the was always thesane answer.

Yes, they knew Tony. Good fel-Always minded his business.

Everybody liked him. peeling on the sidewalk. Tony she was pounded on the rocks, would "show" him the receptacle at the curb. Tony prospered and when, about

d said she went to an out- 20 years ago, a man came to him with a proposition to invest in a ge of her sister, Anna, now macaron! factory, Tony was interested, and subsequently invested less de Castellane, for ad-erning the clause in her the thousands of dollars, into the s will which provided that business. Shortly after it started business will which provided that business. Shortly after it started an employe was killed, and in the the consent of a majority litigation which followed the business was wiped out, along with his savings.

But Tony stuck to the fruit busi-

though she was one of four three children—a daughter, who of the estate and had been is now married and has children, to her sister. Anna, now and two sons. Of late years he has hesse de Talleyrand. Obsuffered from hernia, made aggranto details, despite objec- closed down his stand and went to ttorneys who had repre-brother. George, before after the operation, and he died

hat it remained the prop-North Thirteenth street, from the Jay Gould estate. Which the funeral was held. Hun-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 24 .-

Radio House, in Which He and Three Others Were, Was Crushed in Storm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Re covery of the bodies of Capt. Her bert G. Sparrow and Radio Man Solomon Sivin, aboard the wreck and Biddle streets, yesterday after-noon—where Tony had "stood" for Cruz, was reported to the Navy Department today by the commander of the destroyer flotilla Mexican port. The bodies of the two other radio men who were killed on the ship during the

norther which wrecked her have not been found. jured during the storm, the message added, none of them serious

of wrecking experts at Vera Cruz Small arms and ammunition and ship's guns have been removed. Capt. Sparrow and the three ra lan attempt to maintain radio coming over the vessel crushed the racrushed in, her gun deck smashed. measure and was polite. But woe her spare deck stripped, her side them, the pair jumped from the

#### M. COUE SPEAKS TWICE TODAY ON AUTO-SUGGESTION T. K. SKINKER CRITICALLY ILL quiry seemed to give ground for this expectation. But Senator Holes Clinics Afternoon and

Evening.

which he declared it had been ef- He is 78 years old. ficacious He will speak there again to night, beginning at 8:15.

Demonstrations of auto-sugges-

\$800 Holdup in Farm Home.

Two robbers held up and robbed Monticello, Ark. stock was sold the quarterly

He lived just around the corner
Two robbers held up and robbed Montic
ts of the trustees continued to from his place of business at 1113

Rich Harriet of \$800 at his home on the Dalby farm, about six miles east of Burlington Junction, at 1 a. in a car waiting for them.



### JUROR'S ALLEGED PREJUDICE BASIS

Said to Have Made Statement Regarding Jews and

Foreigners. The St. Louis Court of Appeals as upheld the granting of a new trial of the \$7500 damage suit of Mrs. Anna Reissman against the United Railways, which had been decided against her in Circuit Court. The appellate court mandate says it is evident Circuit day.

Paul F. Berdanier of 5877 Nina place, an artist, was foreman of the trial jury. John Weisert, Jr. one of the jurors, who refused to sign the verdict, made affidavit in connection with the application clared Berdanier's remarks to feljurors had influenced them. Weisert's affidavit quoted Berdanier as having said: "If Jews and foreigners would quit making these claims against the United Railways we would get back the 5-cent fare. e lawyer who represented Mrs. Reissman is a Jew. and happened to see the accident and managed to get the case. These Jews stick to-

gether and will testify to anything to help each other out."

Mrs. Reissman is a Jewess. Bernadier, when asked today for a statement, said: "Evidently there is some misapprehension. As near as I can recollect there was no racial prejudice in that case The man who made that affidavit, unfortunately, evidently has been working under an obsession, or he didn't hear very well. There was me talk in the jury room about ople making claims not substantiated by facts, but absolutely no mention of Jews or foreigners. It's all in the dim past, but my recollection is the verdict was returned against the women because even er own Jew doctor brought out Mrs. Reissman's suit alleged that she had been injured in alighting from a street car at Leffingwell and Cass avenues, Feb. 17, 1921, because the car started before she was on the pavement. The United mmissioned officers, were in- Railways appealed from the granting of the motion for a new trial.

#### AUTO STRIKES PARKED CAR Driver Says He Was Chasing Maossibility of salvage, in the opinion chine Thieves. An automobile belonging to Sam

avenue, collided with the parked machine of Fred Howe. latter address at 7:15 o'clock last night, damaging both machines. riou house in which they were car had been stolen by two young working. The ship's bottom was men from in front of his shop and La Follette, of the fact that a sethat when he was running after measure and was polite. But woe her space deck stripped, her side to the unlucky customer who lates bulged open and the engines dropped a banana skin or orange forced from their foundations as two blocks away, leaving the car lican leaders were complacently in motion. He said he was enconfident that the inquiry would deavoring to stop the car when it pass off harmlessly ran into the other machine.

### ses His Health Formula and Lawyer and Large Property Owner Walsh kept digging and finally he

Odeon this afternoon upon his Hospital, from a condition result-health formula, "day by day in ing from a fall eight weeks ago at present channel. If Walsh hadn't every way I am getting better and his home, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, made that trip—and very few Senbetter." and described cases in by which his left hip was broken. Woman Killed in Auto.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 24 .-tion to persons who present them- Miss Mary Aherens, 20 years old, would probably have been allowed of Anna and Frank Gould vatingly painful by long hours of accounting by the trustees in the present hearings.

A week ago he in the present hearings.

The desired of the persons who present them also Mary Aherens, 20 years old, would probably have been allowed to the record as the same on this sons, Miss Lillian Cason, 18, George proved version of the transaction.

Campster, 22, 2nd George Porter.

Walsh developed another version— Campster, 22, and George Porter, Walsh developed another versionnight was struck by a Missourl the checks unused. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 24.— Pacific train at a crossing in

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# SUIT CONTESTING

Foreman in Damage Case Action to Break Will of

The will contest mit, in which relatives of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd sought to set aside her bequest of \$60,000 to the St. Louis Humane Society for a shelter for cats, will be settled by a compromise, Charles M. Hay, of the coun-

sel for the estate, announced to-The case was tried once in Ciruprising.
Col. Bowers telegraphed today

not been ratified.

Mrs. Todd died in 1920 at Daytona Beach, Fla. She left the bulk of her estate to the Humane So- Marie Ber

the life of a recluse for the last ties in 1920, in whose interest Misat midday had not yet returned to years, dying at the age of 90. sourians carried a vice-presidential from luncheon. The relatives contended that Mrs. Todd suffered from senile dementia and was influenced by officers of the Humane Society, and by missionary directors of the Meth-

queathed some money. Litigation has materially reduced the estate, so that it is estimated California. there will not be more than \$45 000 to divide.

#### REPUBLICANS ARE GLOOMY OVER THE TEAPOT SCANDAL

Continued From Page One. is a good deal more to the story flicting versions of how he got th plained. So does the testimony G. D. Wahlberg, Harry Sinclair secretary, that what he (Wahlberg really said to Archie Roosevelt wa 'six or eight cows' and not "sixty eight thousand dollars."

Wahlberg did not attempt to ac

count for Roosevelt's recollection of also hearing the words "canceled checks" in the conversation about the cows, or dollars. And there ire other pertinent mysteries it be solved, such as how an unsigned nemorandum, seeking to put the Senate's investigation in a ridicu ous light, got into the files of the estigating committee. Whether or not Slemp succeeded

in getting the real story of the \$100,000—and the administration the breech locks and sights of the Jacoby, a plumber at 952 Hamil- has given no sign that he did-the party leaders "on the Hill" are still floundering in a sea of doubt. Their attitude toward the Senate investigation has radically changed. When it was taken up here las Jacoby later told the police his fall, following the establishment

serves had been negotiated by Fall Walsh Digs a Little Deeper. Early developments in the in-

began to strike pay dirt. It was Thomas K. Skinker, lawyer and Walsh's visit to Palm Beach to get M. Cone, widely known exponent large St. Louis property owner, is more light on the \$100,000 received in a critical condition in St. Luke's by Fall from some source that Palm Beach with a brief case, to get the testimony of one man, and hurried right back to the job again—the testimony of Fall that he borrowed the money from McLean were injured when the automobile that McLean gave checks for the in which they were riding last amount to Fall and Fall returned

The discrepancy set off the Teapot Dome explosion that is still reverberating. Other Senators may grab the limelight, but Walsh did the spade work of the investigation and did it conscientiously and intelligently, and he deserves the main credit for whatever benefit the pub-Musterole on Throats and Chests lie may derive from the exposures.

deep alarm. They take the attitude As first aid, Musterole is excel- now that the investigation must go on till the full truth become You should keep a jar ready for known, no matter who may be hart.

ache, congestion, pleutisty, rheumatism, tumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilbiains, trosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia.) tongued, castigate Fall as a "traitor:" they heard others demand the

back here to testify. It's an in- for tender, sensitive skins. Z teresting cast of characters, with Soap, 25c-Zemo Ointment, 50c.

### PHILIPPINE TROOPS BURN **RELIGIOUS FANATICS' TOWN**

LEGACY FOR CATS Colonel Bowers Lands Detachment on Bucas
Island Under Cover of Machine Gun Island Under Cover of Machine Gun Fire and Re-embarks.

Mrs. Mary C. Todd, Giv
By the Associated Press.

I pino woman, who claims to be the MANILA, Jan. 24.—One con-leader of the Colorums, reputed Guadalajara, capital of Jalisco, was ing \$60,000 to Humane stabulary soldier and two fanatics religious fanatics who recently were killed in a clash on Bucas Is- killed 19 constabulary soldiers in Society, Reported Settled. land, off the coast of Mindanao, Province, has declared that her folwhere members of the religious so- lowers want peace and order and cording to an official message reclety of Colorum have been causing whenever trouble comes that they ceived today by Gov. Alejo Bay of

trouble, according to advices re- will always work with the champions of peace. ceived here from Surigao. The town of Socorro, where fanatios had entrenched themselves, has been burned by Col. Bowers, constabulary commander of Suria-cated against me and my followers. gao, who believes that its destruc-tion will result in collapse of the our order and church will always

Judge Falkenhainer, in granting the motion for a new trial after the jury's verdict was returned, in March, 1922, had "considered the misconduct of the foreman and remisconduct of the foreman and regarded it as exercising an impropared to the motion for a new trial after the jury's verdict was returned, in March, 1922, had "considered the misconduct of the foreman and regarded it as exercising an impropared to the foreman and regarded it as exercisi Hay would not disclose the de-tails of the settlement, as they had reported to be 600.

Bowers took his force aboard the able to do. Marie Bernarda Balitaan, & Fill- Christian sect.

boomlet to San Francisco in 1920. Joe Shannon of Kansas City nurtured the little boom. On a previous appearance before the Investigating Committee Doheny said that he would be out of luck if he did not make \$100,000,000 out of the superiors of the superiors

the new chief. Then there is "Col." J. W. (Bill)

Zevely, former Missourian, Harry

Sir Eric Crowe did not arrive At the until after 2:30, Macdonald, mean-claims Sinclair's attorney, known the na- while, having cooled his heels in regon Government, upon the basis

got the Teapot Dome lease. He is ments of the Foreign Office.
in France, but has said he will Macdonald later crossed ome back to appear again before official residence of the Prime Min

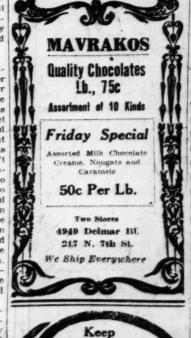
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RECOGNITION OF **RUSSIA BY BRITAIN** · IS EXPECTED Continued From Page One. aret Bondfield: Mines Depart

ment, Emanuel Shinwell; Overseas Frade, William Lunn. Macdonald Stirs Things Up. England's first Labor Premier

give the British people a business ike administration and would look for punctuality on the part of his stands. assistants in reporting for duty each day.

Soon after partaking of a light Fashion yesterday, he called at the foreign office at about 2 p. m. in the expectation of seeing Marquis Curzon or Sir Eric Crowe, who in the foreign secrétary's absence is the executive head of the department. But Lord Curson had already given up the reins of state





ADVERTISEMENT. **FORITCHING TORTURE** 

There is one remedy that seldom \*With troubled faces yesterday fails to stop itching torture and rethey heard Caraway, scorpion-lieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy tor:" they heard others demand the resignation of Denby: they heard the judicially minded Walsh declare that Daugherty, being suspected, should be allowed to have nothing to do with the proposed effort to get the oil reserves back into the hands of the people.

Any druggist can supply you will be allowed to have nothing to do with the proposed effort to get the oil reserves back into the litching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. Any druggist can supply you with hands of the people.

It was a sad, bad day for the Republican side of the chamber.

Meantime they are hurrying bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe.

Occupation of Capital Jalisco by Federals Reported

in Official Message. NOGALES, Sonora, Jan. 24. occupied today by Mexican Federal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Although no legal barrier exists against the sale to Mexico by pripowers of healing, but in reality I expected to drop negotiations for only, succeed in healing them be-After burning the town, Col. cause they have faith in what I am feeling of administration officials that the transactions would violate

"We are constantly beset by ene- quarters in Hermosillo

American treaty obligations. ciety.

Her habits were eccentric, and special interest to Misshe had an unusual affection for sourians. There is E. L. Doheny, most British officials who believes in a full two or three hour rest consul Wood at Vera Cruz report. ed that the rebel leader Adolfo scarcely noticed and his sudden. tions from the harbors of Fr unannounced appearance at Lord Puerta Mexico, and Vera Cruz, as

the lease of naval reserve No. 1 in superiors of the surprise visit of the rebel blockade there is found At the same time, the two

tion over as the man for whom the racehorse Zev was named.

There is also Fall, who is expected Friday.

And finally there is Sinclair, who so the Teanet Dome lease. He is ments of the Foreign Office. Macdonald later crossed to the DOMINGUEZ MET

> DEATH IN BATTLE ister at Number 10-Downing street darkness and fog that prevailed in the short cavernous alleyway to MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—Apparpose for flashlight pictures by

ent verification of the death, in the fighting in El Carmen, last week, of Gen. Carlos Dos minguez was chief of staff

The report from Orbiza that Gen priation bill reaches the floor of Guadalupe Sanchez had been no the House, it was learned today, tally wounded in a fight with an amendment will be offered to aid, Lieut. Ponciano Carranza, is England's first Labor Premier gave tacit notice to the country and to put St. Louis and Kansas City port said that Sanchez, who is one on the route. These cities are not of the leading rebel Generals, had

Sale of 375 Spring Hats



The Newest Spring Models! Newest Fabrics! Newest Colors! Newest Trimmings! Newest Styles!

Colors:

Copen Wood Gray Purple

Navy Brown Hats with the new Cobur



### EVIDENCE BEING GATHERED FOR BEATIFICATION OF PIUS X

ROME, Jan. 24.—The diocesan tribunal, constituted to prepare cause for the beatification of the late Pope Pius X. is already far advanced in its work. It has heard the testimony of Pius' two sisters and now is preparing to hear the beat the testimony of Pius' two sisters and now is preparing to hear the constitution poison yet and now is preparing to hear the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to hear the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to hear the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to hear the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to the constitution poison yet and power is prepared to the constitution poison yet and t conduct hearings in Venice, where the pontiff was patriarch, as well as at Trent, where he performed pastoral work

### Quickly Conquers

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.-Three

Three Robberies

recent daylight robberies here were cleared up last night by the con-fessions of two negroes, police ofbrings ease from the itching, burn- the Main Street Bank, when \$44.-500 was obtained, the \$14,521 Irv-ing Pitt Mfg. Co., payroll robbery

the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

Co. lost source.

City detectives are searching for the leader of the gand. He was not named in the confessions of the negroes, but Russell 'Rusty' Gib-

and a holdup in which the Kresge

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Friday We Offer the Surplus Stocks of One of America's Finest Makers in a

1800 ARE HANDMADE—FILET AND IRISH LACE TRIMMED



Materials are French Voile, Batiste and Dimity, with insertions, wide edges, of real Filet and Irish Laces; also tailored English Broadcloths

St. Louis women have had a number of opportunities this Winter to know the extremely fine values Kline's know how to secure in Blouses. The sale we announce for Friday eclipses, from every standpoint, every previous effort, in beauty, in styles, in qualities and quantity. We learned of a wonderful 'buy' and acted instantly. The lovely Blouses speak for themselves.

Nine of the Models Are Sketched



**VALUES TO \$7.95!** 

So immense are the selections and so remarkable the values every woman should supply her needs for Spring Sport Suits and Skirts.

These Blouses are in every style the most divergent tastes could ask for. Peter Pan, Bromley and roll-collar types exquisitely hand drawn and richly trimmed with real filet and Irish laces. Other models are more strictly tailored. Scores of new tucked, frilled and pleated styles are shown. Many new and novel cuff effects. In fact, as many women as we can serve should lay in a supply, for suits and sport skirts will be most popular this Spring.

Sizes for Misses



Silk Gowns—Silk Step-In Sets—Silk Bloomers Silk Envelope Chemises

ALL FRESH, CRISP MERCHANDISE - JUST FROM THEIR TISSUES

**VALUES TO \$7.95!** 

-of crepe de chine and Canton chiffon. Slipover styles-round, square and V necks.

KLINE'S

**Envelope Chemises** -of radium and crepe de chine. Adorably styled.

-of broadcloth and crepe de chine. Of excellent quality and most serviceable.

Step-Ins

Luxuriousy Trimmed

Hundreds of these lovely garments are elaborately trimmed with French Val. and filet insertions and medallions. Others are of simpler designs in tailored styles. Each, however, is an individual triumph in feminine undergaments.





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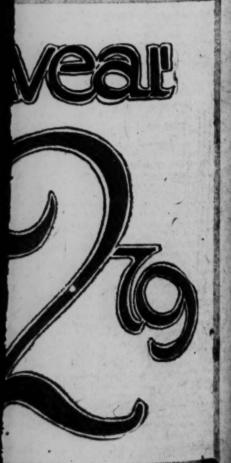
KLINES-Main Floor

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# STIX. BAER & FULLER

Announce—Beginning Friday Morning at 9 o'Clock

# ONE-DAY SALE Before Stock-Taking

UR customers are urged to be here early Friday morning in order to secure the full advantages this important selling occasion presents—Every department has taken groups of merchandise and placed on them selling prices which will insure their quick disposal.

This is the twice-a-year event prior to inventory, when we go through stocks, gather together brokenlots, sample lines and odds and ends, and place upon the goods price tickets that are sure to dispose of them in quick order. Customers who are familiar with this occasion realize what wonderful bargains can be secured, and for that reason this sale attracts greater crowds than any event with the exception of our Anniversary Sale.

The very nature of the sale precludes detailed descriptions. To list the articles would be impossible, and, what is more important, would arouse a demand far beyond our ability to supply. For example, if we were to mention the groups of Dresses, Suits, Coats and Fur Garments which will be offered at ridiculous prices, the demand would be so great that customers who came after ten o'clock would be disappointed.

And, so, you must use your imagination and think of the items gathered here and there throughout the store, priced to insure their disposal within a day, and realize that on such an occasion unusual opportunities for buying will be found.

Every department in the store participates. You will be able to buy a Fur Coat at a ridiculously low price; Dresses in the Costume Room at reductions that are amazing; Shoes in the Downstairs Store at prices so trivial as to make the transaction appear almost ridiculous; and, of course, Shoes upstairs at important savings.

The Jewelry Store will sell novelties at extreme concessions. The departments of Yard Goods, Linens, Housewares, Men's and Boys' Clothing-in fact, every department—will have offerings of greatest interest.

Picture this store as a whole; visualize each department; go to the ones in which you are interested, look for merchandise displayed with the One-Day Sale Tags, and in every instance you will secure a value that is very much out of the ordinary.

We are adopting this selling method to clean up our stock, preferring to dispose of the goods in this way rather than invoice them. We are promising you rare bargain surprises everywhere in the store, and particularly urge the attendance of our regular customers, that they may fully share in these wonderful bargains.

The Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock



#### HAAS DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ASSESSMENT ALTERATIONS

Adds That He Probably Will Pay the Bill of \$9819 City Will Present.

Samuel Haas of Clayton and Price roads, owner of business property at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and Locust streets, on which apparently fraudulent assessment reductions aggregating \$399,800 for the years 1919-1922, inclusive, have been found, today said he knew nothing about the reductions. He added that ac would probably pay the bill of \$9519 which the city is to present, representing the amount by which his tax bills for those years had been lowered.

Announcement that the records of assessments on this property had been found to have been altered was made at city hall Saturday. Haas, who has been in New York for a time, returned last night. Asked for a statement, he said:

"I am innecent of any wrons. I don't know anything about the assessments or the reductions. I didn't know there was any reduction until I saw what had been in the newspapers last night. I never asked for a reduction, but always paid my bills as I received them. I can't explain this, but I'll probably pay the bill. I guess the records are all right."

Haas said, in reply to questions, that he never talked to anyone in the Assessor's office or to politicians about his assessment, in fact, knew no such persons. He was formerly president of the Samuel Haas Trimmed Hat Co., 2325 Locust street, which formerly occupied part of the property for which the reductions were found.

#### OBSERVER FOR COUNTY JURY COMMISSION TO BE SOUGHT

Kirchner Says It Is Only Way to Protect Himself From Indirect

Criticism.

The Prosecuting Attorney will be asked to have an observer at future sessions of the St. Louis County Jury Commission, Circuit Clerk Kirchner announced yesterday, remarking that was the only way to protect himself from indirect criticism by the grand jury.

criticism by the grand jury.
Yesterday afternoon an assistant
Prosecuting Attorney and a clerk
sat with the commission, comprising the Circuit Clerk and two Circuit Judges, and each name chosen
for Monday's panels, 110 men in
each court, was taken down by the
clerk. The last grand jury reported that there was opportunity for
laxity in jury selection because
most of the procedure was in the
hands of one clerk.

### SAVE YOUR LABELS

You may now combine the following labels and wrappers and exchange them for valuable articles:

Wilson Milk
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Take Mentho-Laxene

Acts Quick—Tastes Good—Costs Little

Millions now use Mentho-Laxene, because they find it brings the quickest relief of any cough or cold medicine ever tried. The very first dose stops the coughing spell and eases the throat wonderfully.

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teed to break up any cold and relieve cough quick; end stuffy misery and "tightness" in few hours. Disturbing "Night Coughs" due to colds go quickly, for Mentho-Laxene aids nature in curing the cause. Contains no opiates, narcotics or chloroform. Children like it.

If you have a bad cough or cold—no matter how many remedies have failed—get Mentho-Laxene and see how quickly you get well. Thousands of grateful, voluntary letters testify to its value every year.

St. Louis People Praise
"I think Mentho-Laxene is the best
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USE the Vandervoort Garage for Free Parking of your car while shopping.

### Items of Interest

A Few Suggestions for Spring, 1924



What Do You Think of These

—adorable crepe Pajamas? They are brand-new, and they may be had in all of the newest shades popular for this Spring's wear. They are made with Jenny neck and sleeves, yoke trimmed with faggoting. What's so interesting about these cool-looking little affairs, is the price—they're only \$1.98! Can you imagine that?

There are others made in lingette, too, at \$2.98. Lingette is a smooth, satin-finished material, that will wear like iron. They may be had in all the soft pastel shades, and some in darker hues. For goodness sake, don't forget to buy several pairs of these Pajamas for Summer wear, while the stock is yet complete.

Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

At Country Club

—on veranda, or for any sports wear. A dress made from this delightfully soft finished Flannel will strike a note of importance because of its utter difference in color scheme.

Here is the interesting color forecast for this popular material—don't they sound exciting? Canary, tile blue, golf red and tan.

The material is 27 inches wide—and for a dress made from a regular pattern from 4 to 4½ yards is required.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard

There are also patterns in checks and plaids at this price.

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

New Black Canton Hats

—are going to be more popular than ever this Spring. They are expressed in perfectly darling cloches —the favored prevailing modes.

Of course, they're small, they're as small as can be and yet be called a Hat. And they're faced in white straw—the very thing to wear with your new Spring tailleur. Some of them have facings of other colored straws. If you ever once see any of these styles you'll move everything to have one.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

A Sailor Middy
—has never lost its popularity for the school girl, whether she attends grammar school, high school, or college. They are always in demand—and why not? Easy to slip into and girlish looking. The clever girl always adopts that kind of

an outfit.

They may be had in white jean, with colored collars and cuffs, braid trimmed — the more expensive ones have emblems on the sleeves. They are priced from \$1.45 to \$3.50

Of course, we have many other styles in Middles, too, but these are the favored ones.

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.



For Friday and Saturday

### Handmade Neckwear

Collar and Cuffs A
Vestees
All Handmade

Guimpes
Jabots
Berthas
All Handmade

Women who know the kind of Neckwear to expect from Vandervoort's in an event of this kind, will respond at once to this great saving. A 50% saving obtained at the source of supply enables us to make this offer.

\$2.00	Values at	\$1.00	\$2.50 Values at	\$1.25
\$3.00	Values at	\$1.50	\$3.50 Values at	\$1.75
\$4.00	Values at	\$2.00	\$5.00 Values at	\$2.50
\$6.00	Values at	\$3.00	\$7.00 Values at	\$3.50

The large selection offered includes most exquisite Neckwear, values up to \$25.00, to be sold in this sale at ½ the regular price.

### All Handmade—Trimmed With the Finest Laces

Both real and imitation. Many with hand embroidery.



### Smart New Bobby Blouses of Imported English Broadcloth



\$3.95

The popularity of these Blouses is unmistakable. Their service is undeniable.

They come in either plain or selfstriped materials, in two styles, tuck-in or over-the-skirt model. Several styles of collars—roll, Peggy or swagger; trimmings are

either pearl or glass buttons.

The very Blouse you want for sports or general wear.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



### 500 Leather Bags \$2.95

Made of fine quality beaver calf in the new pouch style. Some with filigree metal frames—some with self covered frames with metal trimming—some with fancy colored clasps.

All are moire lined and fitted with swinging purse and mirror.



### Curtains—Drapery Materials—Shades

A Group of Special Offerings

Ruffled Curtains, Special at \$1.19
An assortment of crossbarred serims and marquisettes, well made with full ruffling and tie-backs to match.

Fringed Curtains, Special at \$1.85 Pair Made of a good quality open-weave marquisette finished at the bottom with black headed glazed fringe. The color is ivory.

Bungalow Net Curtains, Special at \$1.98 Each
An exceptional value in heavy-knitted mesh with soft
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inches wide by 2½ yards long.

50-Inch Drapery Materials

Materials
Specially priced at \$1.79
and \$2.39 the yard. An
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• Colored Drapery Silks, Special at \$1.29 A regular \$1.85 value in 36-inch figured Silk of beautiful finish shown in mulberry, gold and blue.

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Opaque Shades, Special at 59c

Plain Opaque of good quality mounted on guaranteed rollers. The colors are white, yellow, green and buff. Size 36x72. The same shade in size 36x84; special at 64c

Scalloped Shades, Special at 75c

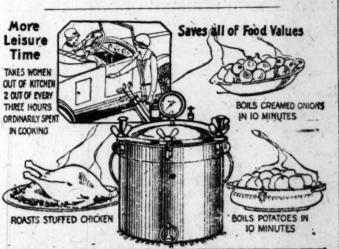
Made of opaque cloth in white, yellow and buff, with
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Size 36x84, \$1.15; 38x84, \$1.29; 42x84, \$1.59; 48x84,

Oil Opaque Shades of excellent quality. Mounted on guaranteed rollers with straight bullion fringe at bottom.

The colors are white, ecru and yellow.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Cooks in 1/3 the time with 1/4 the fuel Your guest will be delightfully surprised at the excellence of your cooking.

For you may cook with a high degree of perfection in a NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER—and in a fraction of the usual time.

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National Cooker Shop—Basement.

Novelty Robe Cloth Regular Price 75c. 59C Sale Price; yard 59C

27 inches wide; comes in a wide range of patterns suitable for bathrobes and lounging robes.

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36 inches wide: in a splendid variety of designs; suitable for couch covers, throws and

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Flannel Shop—Second Floor

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Strap and Tongue Pumps Black Suede, Satin and Patent Leather, Gray and Brown Suede Formerly \$9 to \$12

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# JEWELRY ROBBERY BY

Negro Escapes With Display Valued at \$2150-Four Holdups Reported.

Robert A. Parker and Wesley spectively, at a Kroger store at Clarence and Lee avenues, were or two armed men forced them into an alley near 4378 Lee avenue Cope resisted and was hit on the head. carker was robbed of \$70

krodt avenue, had made a delivery of coal at 4115 North Broadway and collected \$6.75 when two men obbed him of \$22,75.

"Hands down" was the command given by two men who held up Louis Voisen, 2623 Victor street, a avenue, yesterday afternoon. From Toisen \$43 was taken.

#### APPEALS COURT NEEDS TWO MORE JUDGES, SANBORN SAYS

residing Judge for Eighth Circu

ed on the bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, because the circuit, which includes St. Louis is the largest in the country, Pre-siding Judge Walter H. Sanborn stated here today. The comment was prompted by the appearance of Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court before the ongress yesterday to urge provional judges in the Eighth Dis-

iding judges of the nine appellate

The Eighth Circuit, Judge Sanorn said, includes 13 States with a population of 18,487,000 persons. There are four Judges on the bench. The Second (New York) Circuit has five judges, but the population is only 12,118,000. The present practice is to call Federal District Judges to sit on the appellate bench to assist in handling congested dockets.

### DROPS BOXING INJUNCTION SUIT

The Angelica Physical Culture lub today withdrew its applicaion for an injunction to restrain the police from interfering with its boxing shows. The Police Depart-ment had filed a return denying that the club was entitled to an injunction and alleging that the club was operating in violation of the law. In its motion for dismissal of the case, the club agreed to pay the costs of the action.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Jan. 24.—The House of David remained silent today regarding the illness of Coy Purnell, only son of Benjamin, fugitive "King" of the colony. It has been found necessary to call in physicians from outside the col-ony. Purnell is said to be suffering from a malady which is complicated by pneumonia. State and County officers speculated on possibilty that the massing cult leader, charged with a statutory offense in connection with alleged "Religious rites" at "Shiloh." his colony home, might give himself up. The olony's faith does not recognize



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# WINDOW SMASHER Our Best and Greatest

A stone wrapped in a silk handkerchief shattered a display window of the Gallant Jewelry Co., 925 Franklin avenue, last evening, and a negro dashed westward a few seconds later. An inventory showed that a bracelet, barpin and pair of earrings, all diamond-set, and valued by the owners at \$2150, had been taken from the window.

Three men, two of them armed, entered the Victor Restaurant, 1018 South Fourth street, at 2:30 a. m. today and held up the night manager, Meyer Hershton, and a few customers. They robbed Hershton of \$25.

Cope, manager and butcher, retheir way home last evening when and Cope of \$48. Alva Hopwood, 1501 Malline

hauffeur for Famous-Barr, and James Storck, 1225 Warren street, his helper, in front of 2019 John

Served by Court.
Two additional Judges are need-

This action was recommended st September at the Judicial Conference in Washington, attended by Chief Justice Taft and the pre-

Angelica Club Withdraws Applica-tion for Order Against Police.

'King Benjamin', Purnell's Son Ill.



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Women's ingrain silk Hose; seam-less; black with colored tops. (Main Floor.) \$2.50 and \$3 Hose, \$1.69 First quality, seamless silk-and col; black and colors. (Main Floor. \$1, \$1.50 Wool Hose, 79c Fashioned, seamless Wool Hose bed effects. (Main Floor. Women's Union Suits, 98c \$1.25 and \$1.50, cotton fleeced; 36, 8 and 40 sizes. (Main Floor.) Women's Vests & Pants, 69c \$50 and \$1.00 cotton ribbed gar-ents. 36 to 40. (Main Floor.) Women's Union Suits, 69c 85c and \$1.30 band and bodice arments. (Main Flo

50c Women's Vests, 35c White liste and cotton Vests; ban-bodice. (Main Floor, Glove Silk Vests, \$1.98 \$2.50, good quality, flesh Vesti dice top. (Main Floor \$4.98 Union Suits, \$2.98

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Pretty frocks for the schoolgirl. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Tweed with \$2.95 embroidery

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32-inch broadcloth; white with wo-75c Satinette, 49c 36-inch; fine quality; self colored

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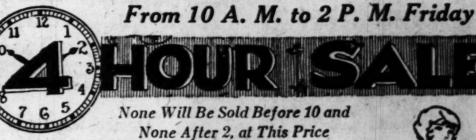
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Drivers of two automobiles who cloniously fled after their cars had injured pedestrians yesterday are being sought by the police. Frank Flier, 55, of 7309A South Broadway, suffered a fracture of he skull when knocked down at noon by a Ford touring car at Broadway and Robert avenue. David H. Gehlman, 73, of 8845 Portland terrace, suffered a fracture of the skull and internal inaries when knocked down at 5 p. n. by a Ford coupe in the \$800 lock on North Broadway.

William Clifford Jr., 8, of 3149 orth Eleventh street, and George . Belter, 11, of 3145A North Eleventh, were injured about the back and head when a Ford touring car struck their sled as they were coasting down Ninth and Dock streets. The automobile was driven by Floyd Mason, a negro porter, of 3849 Windsor place. Edward Hoff, 44, of 3432 Marre when hit by an automobile a

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I'm Goin' South—Fox Trot Steppin' Out—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman 19229 .75

Festival Overture Part 1 | Rudolph Ganz and | St. Louis Symphony Orch. | 55202 1.50

Toodle-oo Medley Fex Trot The Manhattan Merrymakers
Why Should I Weep About One Sweetie

Fox Trot Brooke Johns and His Orchestra
A toolish, good-natured fox trot like "Toodle-oo," (from
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NEW YORK GOVERNOR AGREES TO EXTRADITION OF BEYFUSS

Aid to Cabanne in Film Venture Wanted on Bad Check Charge in Kansas City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Gov. Smith has agreed to the extradi-tion to Missouri of Alexander Beyfuss, who was manager of William Christy Cabanne's effort to establish a St. Louis movie producing concern, and who is charged in an affidavit filed in court in Kansas City with having passed \$19,850 in bad checks there.

Beyfuss, who is 37 years old and lives at the Allerton Apartments, 45 East Fifty-fifth street, was arraigned Tuesday. He sought to delay the case unsuccessfully. A final decision as to his extradition wonderfully wavy. Just a few far naturally silky curls and fluffy waves. You can use, of the old-fashioned kid or silk in the old-fa forts to prevent his return to face the charge.

will remain in curl for a week will remain in curl for a week as days if you use this wonderDemine Curlette to moisten the of introduction to numerous prom-The results will amaze inent men, on the strength inent men, on the strength of which he was put up at the Kansas City Club. One of the men who introduced him there was Jack V. Keenan, general manager at Kansas City for the International Esters, Johnson Bros. Drug Esters, Johnson Bros. Drug Esters Brogert & Barney.

#### FINED \$500 FOR RUNNING STILL

Two Men Convicted in Federal Court in East St. Louis. William Grounds and Lawrence still and were fined \$500 each and sentenced to four months in jail yesterday by Federal Judge English in East St. Louis. Ten saloonkeepers in the East St. Louis district who pleaded guilty to liquor charges were fined \$150 to \$500 each, and two received jail sentences besides.

Fines of \$400, with 60-day jail

Fines of \$400, with 60-day jail sentences, were imposed upon Jake Polinsky and Charles Noess. Others fined and the amounts were raician who found treatment to due it. Another says, "If you are your heart beat while in bed have high blood pressure." Reggio and Pete Mahara, \$375 each; Joseph Muck, \$300; Angelo Bedani, Frank Lapeno and Natalie Patty, \$250 each, and Clarence Royster, \$150.

### DISORDERS IN GERMAN STRIKE

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tile workers in the Elberfeld-Barman region, involving more than
60,000 employes. Conflicts between
the strikers and the police have occurred at Werden, Lennep and Barman, with some firing by both sides
in each affair, resulting in the
wounding of numerous persons and
many arrests. many arrests.

Stops Train to Save Boy. LEBANON JUNCTION, Ky., Jan. 24.—W. R. Stark, Louisville & Railroad stopped his train at Pottinger Creek, near Getsemane, and led members of the crew to the rescue was in danger of drowning after ice on which he had been skating had broken. The trainmen brought the boy to safety and then made a 20mile run to this place in their icywet clothes.

Earth Shocks Felt in Nevada. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Jan. 24.—Two disnts a bottle-worth \$50.00 at tinct shocks of earthquakes shock Gardnerville and the Carson Val-



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ley in Douglas County, Nev., at The direction was north and south So far as reported, no damage was 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and they were a few seconds apart.

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Suits as Young as Youth

Jounty styles in boyish effects will enjoy first call from the miss and youthful matron-and knowing this, we are amply prepared to meet every requirement of choice.



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For 1924

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THE tailored Suit is the most important of the Spring fashions and hence this sale becomes of two-fold significance. Authoritative Suit styles for Spring, 1924, are presented in all their refreshing "newness"-at prices possible only because we made a most fortunate purchase. Hundreds of smart, trim models in youthful styles, bright colors and fine fabrics-in two special

\$35 to \$40 Suits

\$45 to \$55 Suits

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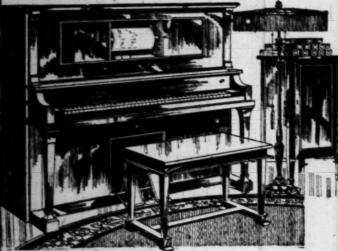


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Buy during this 2-Day Sale and save at least \$200. Come in Friday and make initial arrangements for immediate delivery-start regular payments in 30 days.



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\$1.75 Per Week

Make your home happier with this fine Player Outfit. Especially priced for two days at the low price of only \$337. The Player is brand-new and fully guaranteed. Lamp, silk shade, player roll cabinet, bench and library of player rolls included FREE. Do not confuse this Outfit with others selling for less money. Come Friday for demonstration. Full-value allowance for your old plane or phonograph during this sale. ur old piano or phonograph during this sale.

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Shinola wax and oil Polish that softens and pre-serves the leather, in black and all wanted colors. Limit of five boxes to a customer.

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### \$175,000 LIGHT BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY

Will Provide for Electric Illumination of 28 Miles of City Streets.

An appropriation bill providing \$175,000 for installation of electric street lights on 28 miles of city Strong in Construction streets to be reconstructed this Inexpensive to Run year, was reported out favorably Easy to Operate yesterday by the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Alder-It will be referred to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for approval before being brought up for passage.

The appropriation will be drawn rom the \$8,000,000 bond issue for a city-wide electric street lighting system, included in the \$87,372,500 public improvement bond issue authorized last February.

Early action on passage was urged by Director of Public Utilties Hooke, at a hearing yesterlay Hooke said at least 60 days would be required to get necessary upplies from the factory and unless the bill is passed at once work ould not be started in the spring ommittee two months, while he Aldermen have been trying to ide what type of fixtures should

Director Hooke plans to instal on Chouteau avenue, east of Twelfth street, a number of experimental lights, including the type designed by Ralf Toensfeldt. electrical engineer in the Depart-ment of Public Utilities, and designs submitted by the General Electric Co., and Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. Use of the Toensfeldt design, on the basis of both economy and exce ence of design, was recommended to the committee by William Rum-sey, who was chief engineer of the Bureau of Illumination of Milwau-kee, when that city in 1916 in-stalled a \$2,500,000 street lighting

Two other lighting bills were rerted out favorably. One enables districts to obtain immediate installation of electric lights without waiting for bond issue appropria-tions, by advancing the cost to the rity. Reimbursement will be made when the bond appropriations are approved. The other would permit business organiza tions to have installed "white ways," or lighting systems of greater illuminating intensity than that designed for street requirements, by paying the city for the extra installation cost and the additional current used beyond the average requirements.

Condemnation Bill.

A favorable report was made on a bill directing condemnation of 26 eres of land in St. Louis County provide a right of way two and half miles long and 150 feet wide, for a road from the Rock Island Railroad tracks to the site of the new city waterworks to be built at Howard's Bend of the Missouri River

blic hearing be held next week the Board of Aldermen, as a committee of the whole, on a bill revising the city electrical code. This bill had been pending in com-mittee and in the board for 18

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Winter weight, Spring needle ribbedt In gray and ecru. Sizes 36

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Six hundred pairs. Imported capeskins with embroidered backs. Dark brown and tan. Sizes 71/2 to 10.



Boys' Overcoats Friday Only \$3.95

One hundred only and at less than manufacturing cost. Durable fabrics, close fitting collars and warm linings.

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Boys' Stockings, 21c

Boys' 79c Blouses 59c

Fast black, good quality; heavy weight. Sizes 7 to

Values to \$1.95 49c Velvet and plush Hats and Polos. All sizes, but not every size of a pattern.

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Collars attached, white and striped patterns. Fast colors; sizes 6 to 16.

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**Spring Hats** 

also silk and straw combinations trimmed with flowers, ribbons, ornaments. Black, brown, copen, sand,

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MILL REMNANTS 75c Venetians Tans, browns, 1 to 3 yards.

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taupe or mulberry velour; daven-port, chair and rocket, full web construction, broad arms and loose cushions.

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Davenport, chair and wing chair, upholstered in taups mohair; with carved basss and legs and soft spring filled cushions.

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vercoats and Suits

\$40, \$45 and \$48 Values, Featuring Late Models for Men and Young Men

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The Overcoats \$45 fancy half-belt Overconts \$45 fancy rug-back Over-Conts \$42 fancy two-tone fabric Overconts \$40 fancy back, belted-around Overcoats



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Featuring Late, Approved Models at ..... The Suits are spiendidly tailored of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviota and tweeds in attractive patterns and approved models. The Overcoats include well tailored fancy plaid back ulsterettes, box coats, conventional Chesterfields—many sills like the statement of the coats.

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\$350 Value for

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Four-piece Suite of walnut

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Suites, upholstered in blue, taupe or mulberry velour; davenport, chair and rocker, full web construction, broad arms and construction, broad arms and loose cushions.

Mohair Suites \$425 Value for \$295

Davenport, chair and wing chair, upholstered in taupe mohair; with carved bases and ing table, 5 chairs and 1 arm-chair. egs and soft - spring - filled

Chifforobes \$43 Value for \$29<u>.50</u>

Oak - finished Chifforobes with mirror on side; large hapging space and capacious drawers. Well-built through-

Day-Beds \$29.50

**Dining Suites** \$400 Grade at

Ten-piece Queen Anne walnut Suites; oblong dining ta-ble, buffet, china cabinet, serv-

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\$325 Dining Suites

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Men's shirts and drawers of gray wool-mixed Valley cashmere. Shirts 34 to 44 and drawers 30 to 44. All soft finished.

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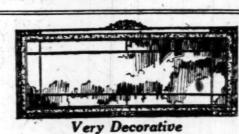
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Damaged Pillowcases Full-bleached, size 42x26 inches. Special, Friday, 19C

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Fabrics are "tricosham," lace, twill and serge, in black, navy blue and brown.

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Dress Aprons of Scout
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Many Desirable

Remnants

Plain and fancy silks, staple and novelty

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\$2.49 Canton Crepe

Medium-weight silk-and-wool Dress Canton, in black and colors; 40 inches wide; 21 20

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All-silk chiffon Velvet of lustrous, supple weave and a deep black; 40 inches wide;

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very serviceable; yard .....

**Handsome Coats** 

Originally \$110 to \$135, at.

Many of these garments have the fashionable shawl or chinchin collars, cuffs and borders of Weautiful furs; the fabrics are elegant and in the most pop-ular shades and there are sizes 14 to 44.

### SPECIALS

#### FOR FRIDAY

There are many other Friday Specials throughout the store that are not adver-tised. No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities limited on the following

#### \$1 Muslin Gowns, 79c

Third Floor

### Pillow Tubing, Yard, 39c

with the desirable soft finish; 40 inches

### Women's \$1 Petticoats, 59c

60c Imported Scissors, 39c

### th fine cutting edge. Nickeled finish. Main Floor

\$45 Dinner Sets, \$29 Fifth Floor

12c Wash Cloths, 8c

Wash Cloths of very good size, and of durable fabric-finished with neat crochet edge. Main Floor

#### Domestics, Less 1/4 Odd lots of Sheets and Pillowcases that have become soiled from display. Also desirable rem-nant-lengths of tubing, sheeting, outing flannel

### Dyanshine, 33c

#### \$6.50 Pillows, Pair, \$4.95 itary feathers and strongly covered with heavy striped or art ticking: 20x26-inch size. Third Floor

"New Idea" Napkins, Doz., 35c

### Women's \$1.35 to \$1.95 Slippers, \$1

leather or soft soles; assorted colors. Second Floor

### \$2.50 Wool Crepe, Yard, \$1.95

. Third Floor

### Women's \$1.25 Moccasins, 79c Attractive Indian Moccasins of dark brown cather with beaded vamp. Very comfortable for bouse wear.

\$1.50 Wool Serge, Yard, \$1.19

Friday-Word

Music Rolls

3 for \$1.25,



The Second Day to Save on the Newest of

Very Elegant Coats

Originally \$175 to \$200, at...

Exactingly tailored garments of exclusive styling—trimmed with beaver, mole, fox, caracul or squirrel and affording choice of light and dark shades as well

\$7.50 to \$10 Hats

and Offered at

A most unusual collection of fashionable Hats for women, misses and matrons. Models of visca, haircloth, Milan, faille and combinations, trimmed with ribbon, flowers, embroidery and other effects.

Arrived From New York for This Sale

Medium brim, off-the-face, cloche, smart turbans and other desirable styles.

Fourth Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery A Most Attractive Group of

Irregulars of \$1.65 to \$2.50 Grades-Friday . . Women's Hose of excellent quality thread and ingrain silks, and

with silk or lisle double garter tops-every pair of a well known dependable make. All sizes in black, and most sizes in several



\$4 to \$10 Sample Frocks  $^{\$}2\stackrel{.85}{=}$  to  $^{\$}6\stackrel{.85}{=}$ This is one of the many value-giving groups and offers choice of white and colored Frocks in semi-tailored, lacetrimmed and smocked styles for Spring and Summer. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dainty Caps, Bonnets and Hats for infants, baby boys and girls; plain and fancy styles. \$2 to \$8 Spring Headwear

Handmade Dresses

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Creepers and Rompers Hand-stitched, smocked and embroidered Rompers in sizes 6 months to 2 sears; Rompers in solid colors, or white walsts with colored 95c to \$1.95



Girls' Coats

... \$4.69

\$12.95 Value

solid colors and plaids; some have fur col-lars and all are full length models, lined

\$3.95 and \$5 Middies -of all-wool flannel; regulation models with silk braid and emblems; navy, red and green.

Many Will Want to Choose From These

\$3.50 Girdles

-and Wrap-Arounds

Special \$9.39 Friday

New models of Girdles and Wrap-arounds—in twelve and fourteen inch lengths and made of handsome pink brocade combined with elastic. Comfortable and serviceable garments offered in algood range of sizes.



Secure one of these beautiful outfits for your home. The Phonographs are in Queen Anne style and splendidly equipped, having excellent tonal qualities. Finished in mahogany and having space for filing 100 records. The mirror and torcheres are in polychrome effect.

Kleinert's Rubber Sheets

Chocolates 60c Value, 39c

Assorted Milk and dark Choc-lates with many tasteful kinds f centers—all fresh. 45c Brazil Taffy



Princess Slips, \$1.55

Bloomers, \$1.00

Women and misses will find these garments well worth obtaining-all made of the soft, lustrous cotto material known as "Satizene." Only a special purchase makes possible the extreme values and it would be wise to anticipate all needs from these groups.

### Princess Slips

Well-made slips of striped Satizene of splendid quality; with hemstitched top and lined to the hip-in white, flesh and orehid; those in \$1.55 dark shades have deep hem,

The Bloomers

-are of serviceable quality str satizene; made with elastic at I and certain to wear splendidly; e of the most desirable colors, \$1.0

A Group That Will Interest Mothers-Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.65 to \$2.95 \$ 1.10

Practical middy and button-on style Suits in plain and combined shades of tan, gray, blue and white. All are soiled, and only one or two of a kind. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

Boys' Odd Coats

About 150 excellently tailored Coats in various models; alpaca lined; medium and dark shades, including grays and tans; sizes 16, 17 and 18 years only. 



An Attractive Offering of **Tablecloths** 

Pure linen, silver-bleached Damask Cloths in floral patterns; 70x70-inch size, and hemmed 70x70-inch size, and hemmed ready for use. All slightly soiled from handling.

Odd half dozen lots of hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Napkins; all soiled; at

\$4.98 Bed Sets Novelite Sets; scalloped edge, cut corner spread in 72x100-inch size; bolster to \$3.95

Madeira Napkins \$3.45 Breakfast C \$2.95 Table Covers with a colored printed designs; is

Special Friday-100 Soiled

Sample Negligees \$19.95 to \$25 Values

 Breakfast coats of flesh, blue and peach colored satin and changeable dark satins; Japanese silk mandarins in pink and light blue and other types of Neg-ligees and coats. Mostly one of a kind.



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

### Life in Germany

By Claire Sheridan

and Little Bankers Deplore Stabilization of the Mark-Depressing Effect on Speculation Hits Their Business.

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Daily Cartoon

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1924.

### life in Germany Today

By Claire Sheridan

and Little Bankers Deplore Stabilization of the Mark-Depressing Effect on Speculation Hits Their Business.



BERLIN, Dec. 16.

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Seek for Jobs

in Any Capacity.

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PERYTHING is going so unexpectedly better," people were ing last week-but post-war Europe is fatalist and has SAYS "UNCLE ANDY ed not to look ahead. in reply to my question: "How long will it last?" they shrug

What will happen when the rentenmark depreciates?"

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HIS POLITICAL SCOUTS

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for Presidency

in St. Louis, Saturday.

### DEBATED IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE

Author of Garner Substitute for Treasury Bill Pokes Jibes at Coolidge and Republican Leaders.

IS THE BOSS NOW"

Congressman Mills Asserts Cut in Surtax Is Vital to Prosperity - Senator Jones Assails G. O. P.

washington, Jan. 24. - The Mellon tax plan for the first time was debated today on the floor of both the Senate and House

This economy may enable the Representative Garner; Demo-stabilized currencies to have a crat, Texas, who is endeavoring to longer life if before the end it does substitute a measure for the Treas-not compel the Government to ury bill, engaged in an exchange give in starvation doles almost as with Representative Mills, Remuch as it gave in wages. publican, New York, member of the pared speech for the Mellon plan. In the Senate the Garner plan or communists, they will be per-mitted to die. Germany had a Democrat, New Mexico, who fur-

nished tables to show its effects on various classes of taxpayers. Hardly have I written these the structionists. Garner plan is insincere," said Sen-Just where nouncement by the Governmen: ator Jones, apparently because of ly is a matter of partisan leaning. that it cannot pay its Christmas the importance given to small in But as both sides are fearful of week wages until 15 days later. comes. Mr. Mellon probably has public reaction to any dogmatism Which means thousands of fam-ilies who were depending on those wages for Christmas rejoicings are Mills declared the reduction of made at once to adjust the diswages for Christmas rejoicings are now sunk into difficulties. And surtax was vital to the prosperity putes and agree on procedure who is sure the payment will be made "15 days later?" of the nation, and asserted the The rupture yesterday came Ahen Democratic plan on surtaxes would the Republicans of the committee

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stances to maintain a spirit of op-timism. The people who said the entire population. Jibes at the Republicans "things are better" are rather si-Garner poked fun at President tion of Representative Mills of Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and va- New York, to slice off \$200,000,000 ous Republican leaders. In direct income taxes and "Uncle Andy sent a tax bill to \$120,000,000 of indirect or ous Republican leaders.

the House," he declared, "with word miscellaneous taxes, Represent-to the Republican leaders, 'Here's ative Garner, Democrat, Texas, the bill, you must not touch it.' sponsor for the Democratic And Cal said, 'Me, too.' "You've got to do what the apportionments \$230,000,000 of di-President tells you to do in this rect and \$90,000,000 of indirect, Congress," continued Garner, ad- but was voted down.

ers Expected to Advise Measure Introduced After Venizelos Says King Is Not Neces-ATHENS, Jan. 24.—The measthere it is possible for Reed declaring the Glucksburg dynasty with the Republican leader plan without changing a single figthere it is possible for Reed declaring the Glucksburg dynasty with the Republican leader plan without changing a single figthe Republican leader plan without changing a single figthere it is possible for Reed declaring the Glucksburg dynasty with the Republican leader plan without changing a single figthere it is possible for Reed declaring the Glucksburg dynasty with the Republican leader plan without changing a single figthere it is possible for Reed declaring the Glucksburg dynasty with the Republican leader plan without changing a single figthere is a single figt

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Mellon Against Compromise The plan proposes that all preform the state be on March 1, that all county convenday that have been asked to be at h In the face of compromise pro-

### A Leading Member of British Labor Cabinet at Work



The employment bureaus already are besieged by a world of clerks tee, who made a 40-minute preof the Privy Seal in the Ramsay Macdonald

The Republicans voted, on mo-

Versions of Dispute Differ.

R. Clynes, who has been appointed Lord when he was summoned by the King who entrusted him with the task of forming a government after the resignation of Premier Baldwin's Cabinet fol-Labor Cabinet that now rules England, is shown at work in his study, dictating a letter to his daughter, who acts as his secretary. Clynes was one of the men selected by Macdonald to accompany him

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### PLANS FOR BAR REFERENDUM

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W. L. Sturdevant, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, announced today the arrangements for the referendum to be conducted for selecting three Republican lawyers whose names will be submitted to Gov. Hyde for his choice for Circuit Judge to succeed Judge Davis, who has been proposed by President Coolidge to the Senate for United States District Judge.

All Republican members of the association are eligible. Any member may nominate himself, if a Republican, or any other Republican parmeter may nominate himself, if a Republican, or any other Republican.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The second committee of experts investigating.

committee of experts investigating tion, is that every person nomi-nated must give assurance that if tablished Government, have taken or any other concession." dressing his remarks to the Republicans. "If you don't stand by Uncle Andy you won't have enough money to run, the campaign in one county in Pennsylvania. He's boss

### TO NAME PRESIDENT OF MEXICO BY FORCE OF ARMS -SECRETARY HUGHES

In New York Speech He Defends Administration Policy as "Greatest Contribution Within Our Power" to World Peace.

**REVOLUTIONISTS ARE TRYING** 

in dealing with the Mexican revo- Government by force." lutionary movement was described contribution directly within our ity for consequent disturbances," while granting the request for arms tablished traditions and manifest involved "no question of interventions."

exemplar of peace," Mr. Hughes said, "and we look with confidence to the creation of a unity of sentiment of the American republics against resort to the brutal arbitrament of force in political controversies. To this end the United States gladly gives its co-operation."

no departure from President Harding's policy as to the sale of arms, which, he said, in no way precluded furnishing arms "to aid in the putting down of insurrectionary attacks upon public order in a neighboring state, whose peaceful development is especially important to

Foreign Relations, Mr. Hughes out- ministration had no intention rot lined the purposes of the liquor violating constitutional provisi treaty with Great Britain, and ex-

extraterritorial rights in negotia-ting the new treaty with Turkey. The Secretary's discussion of der our the steps that led to the signing of the two claims convention after which the Obregon Government was accorded diplomatic recogni-

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Purpose of Revolt.

of giving up the long-standing "capitulations" or else having no treaty at all and no protection for

ernment recently restored to the Government to extend formal re-friendly relations, and "would to ognition."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The policy of the Coolidge administration trying to obtain the reins of the

"No Invasion of Sover by Secretary Hughes in an address by Secretary Hughes in an address Washington Government would have "incurred a grave responsibil-

"This hemisphere should be the exemplar of peace," Mr. Hughes no departure from President Hard-

tion."

Speaking under the title, "Recent Questions and Negotiations," before a meeting of the Council on Britain, the Secretary said the ad-

treaty with Great Britain, and ex-plained why the administration enforcement," he said. "I know considered it necessary to give up there are some who have expressed tional agreement can be made un-der our Constitution. This doubt

In negotiating the treaty with Turkey, he continued, the United States was faced with the necessity

now."

Garner predicted that President tisan measure. Garner countered by asking the Republicans if they gardless of his stand against basic changes in the Mellon draft.

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MEMBERSHIP IN LEAGUE

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Attitude of U. S. Held by Group in Rigdag as Principal Cause of Failure.

Converight. 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

Direction of its labors."

Sold Bank Plan's Features.

The first committee, headed by Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, was engaged today in a continuation of consideration of plans for the formany.

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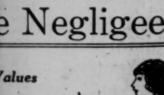
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—Strong opposition to continuance of Swed-en as a member of the League of Nations is shown in both Houses of the Rigdag. The opposition comes the Rigdag. The opposition comes from the suit Present and the Post-Diamatch.

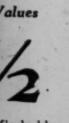
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in the campaign to overthrow American institutions, but the underground compunist organization is illegal, it was stated. Two Moscow representatives attended communist meetings in this country.

Kieffoth said he believed the state presented. State Department had presented documents prepared by the Russian communists that reveal a movement to overthrow all "capitalistic Gov-ernments," among which they in-clude the United States. "Armed WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—In to documents captured in raids and turned over to the State Depart-

# Friday—100 Soiled











TRUE TO REALITIES

"Mister Pitt" Is a Study of

Man, Whose Silences

Are Eloquent.

By REYWOOD BROUN,

Drama Critic of the New York

YORK, Jan. 24.-Zon

tely than she knows the thea-

ch was tried out and worked

tious than "Miss Lulu Bett."

the interludes carried on by the part Feb. I where she satisfy could be traced back as midwinter differences.

Technically "Mister Pitt" is more

far as Greece itself. The method experimental and it seems to us

But entirely aside from the tech-

sical scheme of the play the story

"Mr. Pitt" is profoundly simple

it is a moving and appealing study

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ZONA GALE'S NEW PLA

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April 10, 1907.

St. Louis a Great Medical Center.

psychology of some St. Louisans which power. prompts them to belittle home talent: fellow men is difficult to say. The case Canal.

oved from its windpipe. How long will it be before St. Louisans will realize that they live in one of the rvice to another medical center because of force. many St. Louisans seem to have more onfidence in surgeons whom they do not patronize not only the doctor, but the ps as well, and to advertise our remarkable medical facilities is only another boost for our metropolis.

pins, jacks and other hardware from the rindpipes of children, this is a procedare which is practiced right along here iliar with this work, the same ambuce which conveyed the child to the station might have conveyed it to some other hospital where the 'operation' would have been performed without cost it. However, this would have made R. E. W. no sensational "copy."

can Veteran of the World War" in Greene's wrath? which he predicts a "different war" and a fray, beg leave to state that, according to my opinion, his utterances are traitorous, for in one breath he swears by the

As to the valiant service rendered for country, I might here state that all the male relatives in my family of milion the field of battle, as volunteers and none came out unscathed. My indfather fought in the Civil War and Indian campaigns, my uncle was in every engagement Uncle Sam has had within the past 35 years (Boxer Uprisdean campaign and World War) and Marines, being wounded at Chateau

The two latter have sufficiently recovered to enable them to give a good account of themselves should Uncle Sam ever need their services again, in order to stamp out just such a rebellion as this writer suggest

ANNA F. CARTER.

#### Bonus as a Moral Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch SENATOR SPENCER'S recent letter regarding the soldier bonus contained a phrase that has become a favorite one with politicians, who see votegetting possibilities in the soldier bonus question. This phrase is that the "elaims of the ex-service men must not be ignored."

The writer has talked to a great many ex-service men in various parts of the country about this question of a soldier benus: He has found that of the ones to whom he has talked probably not over 10 per cent feel that the Govern ment owes them another cent. This is, of course, excepting disabled veterans. 'he just claims of ex-service men unloubtedly exists only in the imagination

I believe most ex-service men feel, as most of the best minds in this country, that the granting of additional meneys, to citizens who have only performed the just duties of citizenship is wrong, and not necessarily from the ecopoint of view, but primarily from

hole question is morally wrong ald be defeated on that platform

OUR CLOAK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing ernment and put down the revolution to overthrow a villain seem to be too much for our Senators to It is one of the finest examples of imperialistic comprehend, to say nothing about chastising. sophistry in history,

> peace," he said, "and we look with confidence to bleeding, as the poet remarked, at every pore. the creation of a unity of sentiment of the American republics against resort to the brutal arbitrament of force in political controversies. To this end the United States gladly gives its co-operation." history, but, probably, an episodic place despite the claims treaties, which he says were of advantage to throw the established Government of Mexico by violence. "It is not a revolution instinct with the aspirations of an oppressed people. It is a matter philosophy to its logical conclusion is a failure, of personal politics. It is an effort to seize the presidency. It means a subversion of all constitutional and ordering as subversion of all constitutions. tional and orderly procedure."

> Mr. Hughes goes farther, and makes it appear that if the United States had not helped Obregon it would have "incurred a grave responsibility for not shattered by the forces of capitalism, in which consequent disturbances."

ican people have a good Government, satisfactory also set. The human nature of the Russian peasant The name and address of the author to them, and whether a revolution in Mexico is was the rock on which communism split. An enmust accompany every contribution, but justified or not, and plead our responsibility for thusiastic believer in confiscation when he was to on request will not be published. Let the maintenance of order in Mexico by the suppres- be the beneficiary, the peasant rebelled when it ters not exceeding 200 words will receive | ion of revolution on the part of the Mexican people. came to surrendering his own goods for the altru-Let it be noted, however, that our exercise of istic ideal of the common welfare. judgment as to whether the Government of Mexico | There endeth the Lenine Utopia. The dictatorship is good or bad and whether a revolution is justified that broke aristocracy and bourgeoisle met its downor not, is based upon our own interest in the sta- fall in the peasant's elemental determination to HERE is something peculiar in the bility of the Government which happens to be in keep the fruits of his own labor. Thus it is that

Whether it is simply modesty or the lack ganized a revolution in Colombia when a revolution more secure than before—a thing that roots down of self-confidence in ourselves and our served our purpose, in connection with the Panama into the instincts.

hich, after having advertised St. Louis mirably in the mouth of Metternich when he util- destitution, degradation and despair. It is one a place where diplomas may be had ized the Holy Alliance to put down all revolu- of the grisliest tragedies in human experience. a few dollars, broadcasts all over the tion and agitation in Europe, in order that there But perhaps that was the Pentecostal price which sent that a child is compelled to be might be peace in Europe and stability for the gov- Russia had to pay for its centuries of social. poken to Philadelphia to have a tack re- ernments of the monarchs whose interest he served. litical and economic brutality. Freed from czarism

frequently used by established governments to throne. The task is still theirs to establish and greatest medical centers? Many of our maintain their power and to determine succession, maintain a government that professes and practices edical men are known all over the even in republics, regardless of the will of the peo- a decent respect for the opinion of mankind-a legations arrive here fre- ple. This sort of violence is not uncommon in our government that safeguards the individual initiauently from all corners of the earth to hemisphere among our Latin neighbors to the tive, capacity and personal responsibility of its ment and research laboratories. Yet, a south, and it is one of the accusations against citizens. certain railroad advertises through train Obregon. Mr. Hughes takes no account of this use

have the honor to know personally. This ion in Central and South America are talking of is a matter of concern not only to the St. our twisting the Monroe Doctrine to serve our own Louis medical profession, but to the city ends by establishing the hegemony of the United Patients and their relatives not only the doctor, but the well, and to advertise our remedical facilities is only anboost for our metropolis.

United States are speaking with scorn of "American better arrangements to protect its depositors and better arrangements to protect its depositors and safeguard its business interests.

#### THE BOK INQUISITION.

ne local surgeon would He is a good deal more dangerous than the Sen- capable system of supervision would have detected have extracted the tack, thrown it into ators suspected, and heaven knows the Senators The inadequacy of the State Finance Departmen. waste basket, and, with typical St. did a pretty complete job of suspecting in this case. in this vital matter of supervision is disclosed by Louis modesty, would have said nothing Bok knew that, too. But did it unnerve him? Was the fact that the department had no knowledge that he ill at ease, or fidgety, or guiltily self-conscious anything was wrong in either instance until its When men turn down their thumbs." when he appeared before the board of inquisition? attention was called to conditions by officials of the Did he tremble at Reed's jovian glare? Was he banks. confused by the indolent levity of Moses? Did he State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh admits D EFERRING to the communication of fret under Caraway's corkscrew questioning? Did this inadequacy, and charges it to the niggardly But, like a flea, he hops about,

astounded the Senators. It certainly played havoc first class men. ors and at the same time strikes at with their plan of putting a cowering culprit on This penurious policy is penny wise and pound

the Senators, not the witness, experienced it.

age and qualifications, from my wretch who frankly wants to plunge the whole ining bureau; the latter has a record of proved ingrandfather on down, served their coun- blooming world into a basin of peace and keep it competence.

there forever! If Bok had his way humanity would The attempt of Secretary Hughes to justify interference in Mexico to maintain the Obregon Gov- and serried death of war. Such villainy and such

Yes, something must be done about this man Bok, but the Senators, evidently, are not the chaps "This hemisphere should be the exemplar of to do it; they emerged from the first encounter,

#### LENINE IN HISTORY.

Nikolai Lenine is assured of a permanent place in assuming power is about as dead as the czarism

History will record that the Lenine dream was account it will make proper award to the extraor-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE In short, we assume to judge whether the Mex- dinary military genius of Trotzky, whose sun has

the hated institution of property which communism Let it not be forgotten that we fomented and or- set out to destroy has emerged from the welter

It has been an appalling adventure, this Lenine In point is that of one of our newspapers The words of Mr. Hughes would have fitted ad- madness, from its blood-red dawn to its night of Violence is not confined to revolutionists; it is the Russian people still have a despotism to de-

> Pride goeth before, but Attorney-General Daugh-Is it any wonder that the leaders of public opin- erty is in no hurry to go after a Fall.

#### INCOMPETENT BANK SUPERVISION.

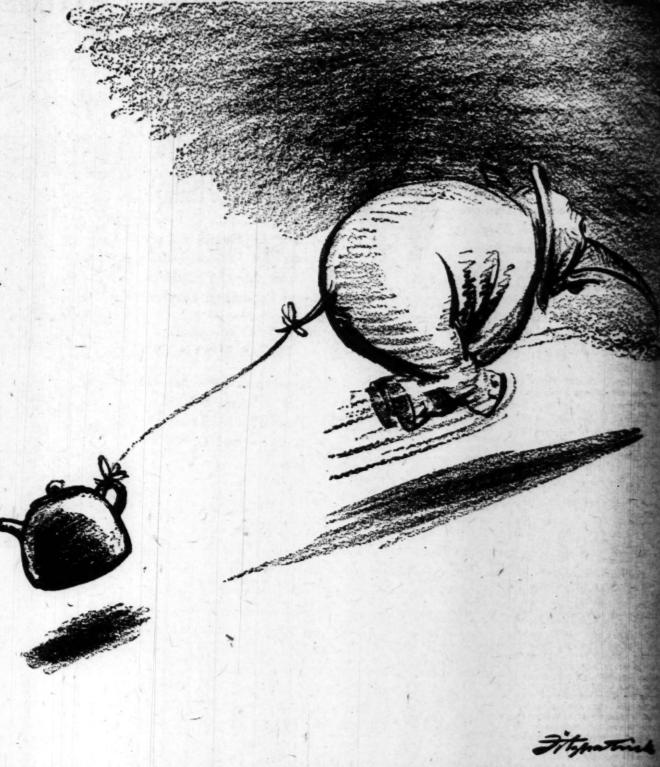
There were 19 bank failures in Missouri in 1922.

The man who cries "Catch thief!" with his hand Public confidence cannot withstand many mor St. Louis by a number of men. If in another man's pocket, cannot hope to establish a such shocks. The Holland Bank failure, it seems, in St. Louis by a number of men. If in another man's pocket, cannot hope to establish a was due to bad loans, not to any betrayal of trust. But in several failures dishonesty was notorious. A conspicuous case in point was the Night and Day Bank in St. Louis. More recently the failure of the Chippewa Bank of this city was the result of Something must be done about this man Bok. protracted mismanagement which seemingly any

topple over in a dead faint when flailed by policy of the Legislature, which authorizes the employment of only 26 examiners and assistants to The desperate truth might as well be told now examine the 1500 banks and 250 building and loan Or inadvertently of his apparent readiness to enter such as later. He was not awed. He wasn't even fussed, associations in the State. The maximum salary al-He was as smiling as a breeze, as unembarrassed as lowed is \$200 a month, which, of course, makes it a hard-boiled egg. Such effrontery probably impossible for the State to procure the services of

one of the fundamental principles of the the griddle and chortling at his screams of pain. foolish. The State should employ competent men Whatever unhappiness there was at the hearing and enough of them to do this work thoroughly Confidence in the banks is indispensable and so is After all, though, what could be expected of a confidence in the capacity of the State's bank exam-





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

#### LEAP YEAR.

O mother, tell me why."

EAR MOTHER," said a pretty maid. "Why are the men so shy? Why do they wear that frightened look?

"My child," the mother then replied, "The epidemic comes In periods of four years each,

"Your finger on a Chesterfield You place. And want him, too. Then disappears from view."

"If you should flirt or compliment, Should place your hand upon his arm, He's frightened as can be."

"But never mind, my little girl. The season brown and sere Has just eleven months to run, Then vanishes Leap Year."

L. JOE ALBERT.

One reason why science is not popular is that it makes us too frequently feel as if we were so many boobs. It asks us now to disbelieve in the equinoctial storm, having ascertained by investigation of the record over a period of years that there is no such thing. Happily, with so many things constantly hurled at us by modern facilities for getting the news about, we do not talk of the weather as much as we did and can accept the news without very great protest. Here in St. Louis probably the last man who would have resisted it was the late Rev. Irl Hicks, whose almanac was a handy compendium of misinformation. It would have been another matter not so many years ago, though of course science never considers at making a pronouncement if the time is a good or a bad one. It blurts out whatever it finds, letting him wall who will. This has gained for science a reputation for courage, but not for diplomacy. Perhaps its chief audacity was to announce evolution before the world was ready for it. That was a perfectly foolhardy thing, and if science has been chased out of some of the states of our Union for doing it the blame rests wholly upon itself. Solomon said there was a time for all things; but Solomon was a philosopher, not a scientist.

Sir: An advertisement-

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..... ...,.... ....... ALICE M.

The celebrated Dr. Mayo says we can at last ask people to drink water in America, because our water supply is good. Is there any assurance that if we learn to like it omeone who doesn't agree with him will have it taken away from us? We don't care

Now that the transcendental courage of Lenine has passed, to be classed at length with what Horatius did at the bridge and Leonidas at the pass, perhaps we can look about us and discover that other Russians are also doing courageous things. We are quite sure that this is the case in St. Louis, for we have on our desk the second number of The Nucleus, a local art publication of which the editor and publisher is our sometimes contributor, V. Boris Sheremetyeff. Whether the people of St. Louis would support anything quite so fine as The Nucleus is in context and illustration one can easily doubt. It will take a Russian with the stuff hope they do. There is some hope to be found in the fact that in the arts no other community is so contradictory as our own. Henry Adams, observing the barrenness of our streets and the plainness of our architecture, said we had no souls; yet our art museum, one of the best in the country, is supported by popular taxation, where most museums are on the community chest list. We dislike anything artistic in the theater, yet we maintain a symphony orchestra and lend it to the cities about us for spiritual refreshment. We have fewer homes with art in them than any other large city in the country, and as an art-loving and art-buying people we run last in any imaginable competition; yet it was from St. Louis chiefly that inspiration and effort came to make the Missouri capitol the most beautifully decorated building in America-a veritable shrine of art in the years to come. If we contradict ourselves in the matter of art publications in the way we have done it in so many things pertaining to art, M. Shere-

Somehow the Briton always lands on his feet. He maintained for centuries the most vicious land policy in history. Before the recent land reforms one-half the cultivated land of England belonged to 150 people. and one-half that of Scotland to 75 people "To her laboring classes she gave the spelling book and the ballot," says the historian, Campbell, who goes on to predict that "One of these days England may awake to reap the whirlwind. She is now the only Teutonic nation, and perhaps the only civilized society in existence, in which the bulk of the land under cultivation is not owned by small proprietors." It would be hard to say that what has happened is a whirlwind. Where Russia exploded like a bomb and France went up like a skyrocket, disinherited England, her book in hand, rises merely with the politeness of culture and says through her spokesman, the crudite Ramsay Macdonald: "The country can trust us; there is nothing to fear." Can you beat

metyeff will make it all hunkadory.

. . . Sir: People are funny. I asked a man yesterday if he had ever seen Bascom Slemp, and he replied that he hadn't been to a comic opera for years.

There's a chance for Jamle to revive something in the nature of his classic on comic opera nations. BLIMP.

Did Dr. Coue feel any better this morning

### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed ithout bias the latest come leading publicists, newspapers cals on the questions of the day

#### NEW YORK'S CONVENTION From the New York Tribune.

THE Democratic leaders de applause for their courage in ancient superstitions and special Presidential convention to New York It is an idiotic prejudice whi ated to keep the conventions away from Manhattan Island. I not an alien island, to be d avoided. It is the most Am state of the Union. It is a d as much as it is a locality. Its the virtues of the whole n same holds true of its vices. the country is there a city tional convention would be a more widely representative pitable to the issues for w stands. But the Democratic 1 1896 far behind it. The preratifies the nation's reject and all its works, and the congratulated therefor. An all quet belongs to The New T convention to New York and led

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of the play a man still aspiring. A good cast has been gathered for the play. Among the players gether. who acquitted themselves well were Minna Gombell, Antoniette Perry and Minnie Milne.

### WAGNERIAN OPERA SINGERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCor- St. Louis, nick, sang incognito with the Wag- late Hen Berian Opera Company, when the Detroit and New Tords roit and New London, Conn. rding to Theodore Latterman, tage manager of the company, who ed today on the Thuringia. The Wagnerian Opera company was retly declared bankrupt here.

Latterman said that Ganna Wal-Ska had been "the good angel" of Capt. H. C the company. He said she had advanced \$100,000, but this, he said, was "a mere bagatelle in the presmtation of opera as it is the pastime of emperors and kings."

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### A GALE'S NEW PLAY TRUE TO REALITIES

Pitt" Is a Study of Man, Whose Silences Are Eloquent.

By REYWOOD BROUN. Oritic of the New York World.

American playwrights behe knows life far more in-She brings the stage back to again, for her studies are at first hand and have noth- Cecil D. Gregg, in Brentmoor, and to with some twist or turn leads the discussion following. was tried out and worked in the playhouse around the r the season before last. gossips are devices which could be traced back as as Greece itself. The method atal and it seems to us

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LIGHTS ON COOLIDGE.

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#### MAGNERIAN OPERA SINGERS WORK WAY HOME ON SHIP

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### Social News

T HE St. Louis Chapter of the Junior League is planning to add a bookshop and circulating library for children to the shop, it will open within a month in the Valeria Building, Euclid and Maryland avenues. Mrs. Marion Cife. land avenues. Mrs. Marion Clif-ford Blossom, of 4526 West Pine boulevard, has returned from New York, where arrangements were made with the Doubleday Page Co. to open and maintain its West End W YORK, Jan. 24.—Zona branch. The shop is to be a clear-ing house for articles made by shut-ins, and will be managed by volunteer workers from the league. than she knows the theathrings the stage back to hings the stage back to league members on current litera-

Miss Dorothy Cramer, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile R. Cramer of 527 Greeley us than "Miss Lulu Bett." avenue, Webster Groves, will deludes carried on by the part Feb. 7 for Madison, Wis., where she will attend one of the midwinter dances at the University of Wisconsin. Later she will go to Milwaukee to be the guest of Miss Mary Simpson, who here early in the fall.

> Mrs. Lindsay Franciscus of 4483 Laclede avenue has returned from a fortnight's visit to her mother, Mrs. Edgar Newhouse, in Orange, N. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Briggs, 4943 Laclede avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will reside in

Mrs. Clarence Maloy of the St. Regis apartments entertained Aquin and the teachers will be the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart hostesses, assisted by members of Convent at Maryville yesterday the alumnae executive board. The afternoon. Plans for lectures dur- 1923 graduates will serve. ing the year were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fran- of the Kent road, and their chilciscus of 10 Lenox place, will de- dren, who departed for the West a part today to spend three weeks at Santa Barbara and Pasadena, Cal. weeks in Chandler, Ariz.

Mrs. Randolph Compton and her Mr. Henry Greve of Hotel Chase three children departed yesterday and his daughter, Miss Bessie for their home in Montclair, N. J., Greve, will leave for New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Feb. 1, and sail Feb. 9 on a Medi-Mrs. William H. Danforth of 17 terranean cruise. ndeed, Miss Gale does not even Kingsbury place.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Perry gee, Okla., arrived Wednesday to days come but once every four years is being conducted by Fred hich warred against him, but he Springs, Ark., and are at the East- wood. id not die, go mad or come to any man Hotel. They will be away

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner Foad, St. Louis County, departed from New York, Feb. 16, to a guest of Mrs. Granville P. Rose for several days. She will go on the girls who are four times as for several days. She will go on the girls who are four times as for several days. She will go on to Birmingham, Ala., to be the guest of the post at its annual g A good cast has been gathered the resorts along the Riviera to-

Miss Mary F. Mitchell, of New

St. Louisans will be interested in a world tour to be taken by Mr. The Morning Choral, Club an-and Mrs. Winthrop M. Tuttle, of nounces its annual mid-winter con-New York Jan. 26 on the Samaria o'clock at the Odeon. The club to be gone several months. Mrs. Tuttle was Miss Ella Wyman, of Roumanian violinist and composer. St. Louis, and a daughter of the The active members of the club Will Seek Office of State Treasurer

for Mobilization in August.

Shubert-Jefferson this week.

MISS MARION GERHART.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall,

Mrs. James Stirling of Okmul

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Perkins and to Ira E. Wight, ci- By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Miss sued for \$222,500.

Miss Traverse alleged that Smith induced her to give up a contract with Fox Films in 1920 by his promise to engage her at \$3500 a week with expense allowances of \$1000 a month. No contract was

\$33,245 Pledged to M. U. Fund. thus far to the \$800,000 fund for Jan. 24 .- James W. Snapp, pro- the Memorial Union Building and prietor of the Hotel Snapp here. Stadium of the University of Mis-

### **PASSION PLAYERS TO** OPEN EXHIBIT TONIGHT

Bavarian Villagers to Be Shown at Their Work of Carving Art Objects From Wood,

The "Oberammergau in America" exhibition of wood carving and sculpture, in which leading actors of the famous Passion Play take part, will open tonight in the Coliseum. The price of admission is 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The exhibition will continue through next Wednesday.

The Bavarian villagers, who are among the world's most skillful oners of art objects in wood, will be seen at their work, of which nany finished and costly specimens will be shown. Some of the works will be offered for sale. The purpose of the present tour is to raise funds for maintaining the schools and institutions of Oberammergau. and thus to make possible the fuure continuance of the Passion Anton Lang, the Christus of the

play, heads the party of 31. The wo others of most general intervisitors are Andreas Lang Sr., the Peter of the play, and Guido Mayr, whose role is that of the traitor Judas.

Four thousand objects have been placed in the Coliseum, represent-ISS GERHART, and her sister, ing the crafts of Oberammergau. Miss Martha, will give a bridge party tomorrow afternoon at There are wood carvings, pottery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and prints, etchings, art glass, to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Bavarian artists' verein of Mulling and Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 the Mrs. Thomas S. Gerh Miss Mary Rothwell, who is to bewomen of Oberammergau and the come the bride of Horace Gillman Bavarian Alps Feb. 2. There will be nine tables

Among the carvings to be shown are altars, church groups, stations of the cross, crucifixes of all sizes, statuettes of familiar Aipine characters, salad sets, wooden plates, boxes, picture frames, chessmen, grotesque figures in nut crackers, drawing-room ornaments, candlesticks, lamps, toys and carved furniture. A number of antiques brought over from the famous Oberammergau Museum date back to the fourteenth century.

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The girls who are four times as old as their birthday anniversaries revue, "Le Scandall du Soldat." in Moolah Temple on Feb. 29. Thus The officers and ladies of Jef- far two have qualified. They are ferson Barracks will give a tea Miss Marian Kinney, 3628 Wy-York, who has been visiting Miss dansant at the Officers' Club, to-Mary Mitchell, of the Buckingham morrow afternoon for the manage-Hotel, will depart today for her ment and principals of the com- pen to have been born in the same pany playing "Moonlight" at the year as well as on the same day

Mothers are invited to enroll girls who were born in 1916 or made to post headquarters, 602 Brooklyn, N Y., who will sail from cert next Tuesday evening at 8:30 Commercial Building, and should

> G. Eugene Stephens of Maplewood, chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office, will seek the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. He formerly was chief clerk for the State Auditor for four



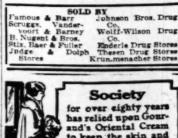
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PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, at its annual meeting here today, recognized 25 acts of heroism by awarding one gold, three silver and 21 bronze medals, in addition to \$3960 a year in pensions to the dependents of 12 of the heroes who lost their lives. The commission also awarded

\$3350 to heroes' dependents to be expended under direction of the commission; \$5800 for educational purposes, and \$6000 for other worthy purposes. Among heroes who lost their lives while performing deeds of valor were: Perr I. Oliver, Carmi, Ill., died

while attempting to save a giri from drowning in the Wabash River at New Haven, Ill., on Aug. muddy. 1922; bronze medal to his sis-

Walter L. Dye, R. D. 2, Cisne, III., a farmer, drowned while try- good.

ing to rescue another farmer from drowning in the Little Wabash River at Goldengate, Ill., on July 15,1923; bronze medal to his widow and \$50 a month, with \$5 a month additional on account of each of

three children.
Philip A. Cochran, Codyville Plantation, Mo., fatally injured while rescuing three children fron. burning in a house at Codyvilla Plantation on July 18, 1921; sliver medal to his mother

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By the Associated Press. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., ware store in town. He had served in the first maru-ware store in town. He had served in the quota has been set. Several as Mayor and a member of the individuals have contributed \$500 school Board.

### TRAINING CAMPS FOR YOUTHS WILL SUPPORT NURSE PLAN The

**Tuberculosis Society Committee** Meet Tomorow Plans for supporting the proposed Capt. H. G. Haines, publicity di-Capt. H. G. Haines, publicity di-rector for the Citizens' Military nurses each year to the city's staff Training Camps, is in St. Louis to until a ratio of one nurse to each arrange for the mobilization of young men Seventh Corps area who will have a month of training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August.

The training camps, is in St. Leaus to the little to camp and the little to camp and the little to camp arrange for the mobilization of population has been reached, will be discussed tomorrow at a committee meeting of the Tuberculosis Society, which is cooperating with the Municipal

of from 17 to 24 years.

The army has set aside 25 camps The city now has 32 public nurswere in the steerage, while during August for training pur- es. It will take six years to bring M. not having sufficient funds, poses. It is expected that the nine the number up to the desired quota corps areas in the country will send. The standard of the American Pubat least 40,000 young men to the lic Health Nurses' Association calls training camps. Military training for five nurses for each 10,000 will be only an incidental feature. population, but advocates of the The main purpose is to acquaint proposed measure have recom-growing boys with outdoor life. mended the one-to-10,000 figure because they regard it as impos-

\$85,473 Award to Actress.

Madeline Traverse, motion pic-ture actress, last night won a verdict of \$85,473 against Herbert Lyon Smith, wealthy oil and coal man, in her suit based on an alleged default of a contract by which he was to star her in a film corporation to bear her name. She

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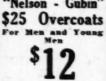
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St. Louis is to have one of the most complete X-ray and radium laboratories in the United States when the department is opened at city hospital next spring.

"That was the unanimous opinion of doctors attending the con-gress of the American College of Surgeons here last week," Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, superintendent of the hospital said. "Many of the nore prominent surgeons attending the congress visited the hospital, and when the scope of our new de-partment was outlined to them, all reed that we were installing one of the most complete X-ray and adium laboratories in the coun-

The new laboratory will be in the reconstructed receiving room. The nodeling is well under way, and Dr. Scharff hopes to open the new epartment in March. Special Walls to Confine Rays.

equipped with 12 sets of X-ray apparatus and a radium emanating machine. The X-day department will include two rooms fitted with fluoroscopic, or surveillance, ta-One of these will be devoted exclusively to the setting of fractures under the fluoroscope, by means of which the surgeon may view the progress of his he performs it, instead of relying on X-ray plates taken before and after the setting. The second surveillance table will be used for watching injections and probing of

internal organs.

The walls of these two rooms are being covered with barium plaster of prevent the escape of the rays and the possibility of resultant ill-effects on patients in adjoining

Other rooms in the X-ray section will be devoted to the taking and developing of X-ray plates, the examination of injuries requiring emergency treatment, such as frac-tured skulls and bullet wounds, and the more ordinary X-ray prac-

The remainder of the laboratory vill be given over to the radium emanation process and treatment of malignant diseases with radium. Radium emanation as outlined by Dr. Scharff is as follows:

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that the persons placing the precious solution in the vault ever will Although radium never ceases riving off gas, the daily gas accu-

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A tube of radium gas is placed a growth to be destroyed and can be "forgotten." Although of equal strength to the salt when fresh, it's gradual decrease in strength leaves it "lifeless" in a week. This prevents injury to the patient such as would occur if a similar amount of radium salt were allowed to remain in tissue

an equal time. The emanation process in the new laboratory is the first to be installed in St. Louis. This phase of the new laboratory will be in charge of Dr. Lercy Santi, chief city radiotogist. The X-ray secon will be under the supervision of Charles Anderson, an X-ray in technician.

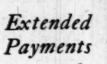
Warns Not to Expect Too Much. Dr. Scharff said he hoped for Dr. Scharif said he hope to of cancer and other diseases susceptible to the influence of ra-

"However people must form no false ideas of radium's powers," he said. "We expect to do a great deal, but it must be through the combined efforts of radium, Xray and surgery. True, radium has been found of great help in the treatment of cancer, but cancer does not literally melt away before radium. Other things are necessary to effect a cure, and we cannot hope to effect an immediate cure of cancer by the mere injection of a tube or two of radium-

The purchase price of the radium and the cost of constructing and equipping the laboratory will total \$85,000, part of the \$1,000,000 pro-vided for improvements at the hos-pital by the bond issue.

Kn Klux Klan Secretary Disapp

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24.-B. W. Butler. 32 years old, reported to be the Secretary of the Tacoma rganization of the Ku Kluz Klan has been missing for about a week, according to members of the organization. Detectives in the mploy of the Ku Klux Klan are have been in Tacoma for week investigating the case. But-er is said to have come to Ta-



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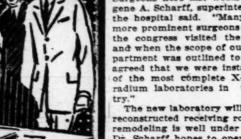
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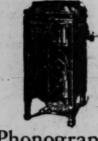








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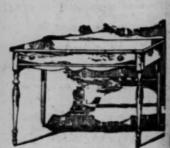


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### KILLING HUSBAND

Hammie Shane, on Trial for Murder, Testifies Woman Was Shot Later in Scuffle.

What transpired in the early ours of June 16 last, when Seid Alloway, a confectioner, and his their room at 1929 Hickory street was partially described yesterday when Hammie Shane, the man's ousin, who occupied the adjoining room, made his first state ment since he was arrested imme diately after the shooting.

Shape testified in his own de-fense, in his trial for first degree

short time, when he was awakned by several shots. Then he recalled that his cousin kept large sums of money in the house. Sud-denly the folding doors, connecting the rooms, were parted, and his cousin's wife ran in, exclaiming: "Oh, Hammie, Seid is shot." As he sprang out of bed, he said, she ade for a closet, in which he kept his revolver. As she turned from the closet, with the revolver in hand, he testified, he grabbed her by the wrists, and they struggled.

Says Wife Told of Killing. 'I killed him, I kill you, too," he testified the woman cried. Then there were two shots, and Shane ould remember little more.

Mrs. Ida Vogel, her son, Charles, and daughter, Hilda, who occupied the rear rooms of the house, testified to being awakened by the shots, which they said were heard with a pause between the first five or six shots and then the last two, and later to Shane's knocking at their door and crying out, "My poor

Lieut. James Moran, first of the reached the premises a man, clad n a night shirt, ran up to him, and exclaimed, "My cousin is shot." Someone threw a key out of an upper story window, and Moran opened the door, and entered, acpanied by Shane.

Two Revolvers Found. Lieutenant Moran testified h und Alloway dead in bed, several shots having been fired into his body and into the pillow. On the floor lay the wife, dead, and in Shane's room was a large pool of blood. There was a revolver on the floor, and another in Shane's room, and a number of empty cartridges were found in the rooms and in the bathroom. He said when the police began

to question Shane he became excited, and was 'seized' with an epileptic fit, becoming so violent the police had to restrain him. Further search of the house revealed nearly \$3000 in currency. As was told at the time of the shootings, Alloway and his wife had been married about a year. He was of Turkish nationality. He conducted a soft drink and con-fectionery store at Mississippi avenue and Hickory street, and Shane worked as a clerk. Shane saw nilitary service, and has been receiving Government disability compensation at the rate of \$80 a

The case is expected to reach the

month. He owns a farm at Haiti,

#### JURY SETS ASIDE WILL OF CASPER BERKEMEIER

His Estate, Valued at \$20,000, Was

Poor. The will of Casper Berkmeier, who died at his home, 2105 Salisbury street, was set aside yester-day by a jury in Circuit Judge Killoren's court. He left an estate esti-mated at \$20,000 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Hebert street and Florissant avenue.

It was alleged by two sisters and a brother who filed the suit that Casper, who was a bachelor, was in a weakened condition of mind. due to a disease and the use of medicine and drugs to relieve his pain," and therefore was not cap-

able of making a will. J. F. O. Reller, executor, and two persons who witnessed the document, testified that the testator was of sound mind. The Mother Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor testified neither she nor any one connected with the order knew Berkmeier.

Youth Leaps to Death From Roof.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 25— Charles Wright, 20 years old, sec-retary of the local chapter of the De Molay, died in a Fort Worth infirmary last evening as the result of his plunge from the roof of the chapter's headquarters, 30 minutes before. Companions saw him climb a ladder to the roof and close the door behind him.

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First Mortgages on Real	
Estate and Collateral Loans \$	12,917,738.58
Bonds	2,524,701.50
Real Estate	808,766.32
Deposits in Banks on In-	
terest	585,589.36
Cash in Home Office and	7
Banks	60,469.55
Loans to Policyholders	5,516,362.28
Interest Accrued and All	
Other Assets	708,129.99
Total\$2	3,121,757.58

Policy Reserves\$20	0,269,744.23
Death Claims, Proofs In-	
complete	157,156.50
Reserve for Taxes	
Premiums and Interest Paid	
in Advance and Uncom-	
pleted Items	177,799.77
Investment Reserve	78,259.98
All Other Liabilities	466,884.39
Capital Stock	937,500.00
Unassigned Funds	
Total \$23,	

**INSURANCE IN FORCE DECEMBER 31, 1923** 

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### Comparative Statement of Gains

	Dec. 31, 1923		Gains		Per Cent.
Insurance in Force	3162,309,900.00		\$18,219,264.00		12.6%
Total Admitted Assets	23,103,188.01	-	2,385,027.84		11.5%
Reserves for Policyholders	20,269,744.23		2,222.566.56	110	12.3%
Surplus to Policyholders		1	107,921.14		6.2%
First-Year Premium Income	1,088,604.65		295,165.89	L. LESS	372 %
Total Income	8,035,875.94		1,494,797.81		22.9%

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# WINE GRAPE JUICE

List of Customers Seized, Manager and Salesman Arrested.

Two local agents of an Eastern wine grape juice manufacturing company face prosecution for alleged violation of the Federal Prohibition enforcement act, and a list of thirsty customers supplied by the company is in possession of Chief Federal Prohibition Age: Nations, as the result of a raid yesterday afternoon on the company's local offices in the Times Building.

Nations' attention was situacted Nations' attention was attracted to a newspaper advertisement by "The Famous Grape Products Company" for "a few high-crass salesmen to sell "a high-grade wanted product." Nations instructed one of his agents to apply for a position and report a position and report.

Two Dry Agents Inside. The agent was accepted and reported that he received written instructions from his new employed on how the product might be turned into an intoxicant, but was warned that the written instructions should not be turned over to customers. He also said he nad been given samples of the finished product as turned out by nature when the grape juice was permitted to stand for a period.

After Nations had placed another agent in the company's employ, who was assigned to supply the wants of two rural counties, he ordered the raid. The agents arrested John Ickenroth, 1012 Yale district manager, and Roy Kesl, 3914 Wyoming street, a sale of the Taylof Wine Co., the ocal distributing agency.

Has List of Customers. They also seized six galons of he company's product, two gallons of which they said exceeded the legal alcoholic content, and the records of customers, with names, Incounts bought and prices paid. before Commissioner Berry and arraigned on charges of manufacturing, selling and possesing in-toxicants. Their bonds were set at \$1500 and \$1000, respectively, and their preliminary hearings set

Nations declined to say what action, if any, would be taken as a result of obtaining the list of

#### 19WA MAN WHOSE AUTO WAS FOUND IN ST. LOUIS VANISHES

William P. Schultz, of Davenport. Last Heard From at Wyoming, Ill., Jan. 9. by Wife,

eadquarters from officials of Davport. Ia., develops a mystery in he disappearance of William P. Schultz, president of the Schultz ligar Co., of that city, whose Ford coadster was found Jan. 12 in front f 912 North Broadway.

In the machine, were found a Schultz's name and address, a billand 35 sample boxes of cigars. The been stolen and the Davenport au-thorities were notified.

The letter received in answer states that Schultz left Davenport Jan. 3, on a business trip and com-municated regularly with his wife until Jan. 9, when he wrote from Wyoming, Ill., that he was going to Peoria and from there would re-turn by way of Burlington. Ia... where he would stop to visit his wife's mother. After that, no word was received from him.

Schultz is described as 30 years old, slender, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing 130 pounds and wearing glasses.

#### TO MAKE FORDS IN GERMANY?

Control of Company There Report-ed Transferred to an American. By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and Chicage Daily News.

Padio to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.—Copyright, 1924. BERLIN, Jan. 24.—It is believed that arrangements soon will be made with Henry Ford whereby flivyers will be manufactured in Germany. The Handelsnachrichten publishes a statement that conrol of the Lindcarautoaktien Geselischaft is being transferred to an American company. The correspondent learns that the present hief owner of this company. Herr Lindenmann, is leaving shortly for the United States.

Some time ago, according to Ger-man reports, Ford tried unsuccess-fully to break in at Hamburg and remen. Now, it seems, he is considering the possibility of furnishing Germans with really cheap cars, suited to their pocketbooks. This is only one more example of the Americanization of Europe.

Paegelow's Promotion Favored. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A favorable report has been made by the Senate Military Affairs Comttee on the President's nomina-

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tion of Maj. John A. Paegelow, established here under plans of the commandant of Scott Field, Belle- Iowa Labor Assembly, announced ville, to be a Lieutenant-Colonel. The name is on the Senate calendar and the promotion probabl will be confirmed next Tuesday.

College for Labor Planned. By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24.—A college, which will offer standard courses and be open only to mem-bers of organized labor, is to be

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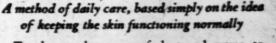
here is a delicate balance of forces like the balance wheel of a fine watch. With healthy vigor and activity, comes a clear, clean complexion. Too much or too little stimulation, and there starts that long succession of blemishes and

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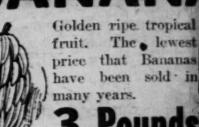
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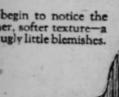
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6-Violin—
Hungarian Dance (Brahms)
Abe Jacobson
Miss Jacobson at the plano

7-Harmonica—
That Old Gang of Mine—
Mrs. Thompson

8-Piano—

8-Piano-Sonata G Major Beethoven Miss Jacobson 9-Harmonica

(a) Carry Me Back to Old
Virginia
(b) Marching Through
Georgia
(c) Dixie
(d) Yankee Doodle
Mrs. Thompson

0-ViolinThe Rose of MexicoJohn J. Dunn
Abe Jacobson
Miss Jacobson at the plane Harmonica—
The End of a Perfect Day
Mrs. Jacobson

Friday-Silent

Station K S D broadcast in the ace of an hour last night the ces of one of the most famous of he world's actors, and of the cader of a world-famous cult, and also presented between these two man who is regarded as America's foremost harmonica soloist. The speakers were Anton Lang, who portrays the role of Christ" in the Oberammeragau Passion play, and Emile Coue of he "Every day in every way" for-nula. The harmonica soloist was his country and abroad.

red Sonnen, winner of medals in Anton Lang, who is in St. Louis with fellow villagers to exhibit the wood carving and other art work of the Bavarian Alpine people, gave a short address in which he told the history of the Passion Play, and how for the first time in the 300 years since it was first given there now is danger of its discontinu-ance on account of the poverty which the Bavarians are enduring as a result of the war.

Lang's Address.

He told of the reverence with which these peasants give their great play every 10 years, and how because it is a religious rite to them, they will not save it and benefit their community by commercializing what to them is a sacred thing. He said he and his fellow artists hoped to establish in America a market for their wood carvings and other work and thus offset the lack of a market which the war has occasioned abroad. Lang's rich voice, which has caused many great actors to marvel when he has been heard in his portrayal of the Christ, was full of pathos as with simple dignity he stated that he and his fellow artists from Oberammergau were in America. not as beggars, but as visitors, bent on creating a friendship as well as a basis of business good will be-tween his people and the United

Coue's Unusual Talk.

M. Coue gave an unusual address that it was not an address at all, but rather a series of replies to questions asked by the announcer at the station. He refused to make a straightout address because of his poor English, as he expressed it, and asked that he be questioned instead, as he always is by representatives of the newspapers in the cities be visits. these questions were suggested by and read from a slip which he handed to the announcer, the in- DELICIOUS-

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terview was not so successful as it for the 9 o'clock period was given might have been if the questions by John P. Ridgway, tenor, assisted by Miss Mildred Clark, planist. Plies the same. Nevertheless, the episode was entertaining to those listening in, as was evidenced by the numerous telephone calls at the favorite sores. e numerous telephone calls at the favorite songs. clusion of M. Coue's visit. The remainder of the program

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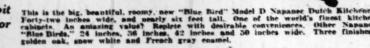
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#### COURTS TOO LENIENT, JURIES TOO SYMPATHETIC, POLICE SAY

Officials From Three States, at Conference, Also Say Governors Are Too Free With Pardons.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 24.-That ourts have been too lenient, juries too sympathetic and Governors too ready to grant pardons, was the consensus of police and county officials from three states, gathered here yesterday at a Police Congress and "Show Up."

Twenty-one prisoners, some of whom were branded by authorities as desperate criminals, were put through the "mill" of the Congress and indexed in the police records of nearly a score of , citfes and towns of Southwest Missourl, Southeast Missouri, Southeas Kansas and Northeast Oklahoma. Southeast The Congress and "show up" originated a month ago in an effort to stamp out lawlessness in the three states.

Speakers pointed out that the national parole movement for first offenders had proved to a great extent to be detrimental to a

Roy Coyne, prosecuting attorney declared that too much leniency is hown in this (Jasper) County.

#### CRITICISM OF PUBLIC SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS TO BE WITHHELD

Episcopal Diocesan Convention Re-considers Resolution; Views on Founding of Church Unchanged. Criticism of public school text ooks, based on the idea that they nisrepresented the origin of the Church of England, will be withheld by the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Missouri until a more horough investigation has been

The diocesan convention, in ses ion yesterday at Schuyler Memorial House, reconsidered the reslution passed on the previous day, which censured the textbooks on this ground. The members have not changed their view, expressed n the resolution, that the Church and does not owe its existence to he quarrel of King Henry VIII with the Pope. But they decided

that they should know more about he school textbooks in use before ndemning them generally for exme such books James M. Bull resigned as treas

er of the diocese, after 13 years' quirements. A resolution of ap-preciation of his work was passed. The convention today adopted a esolution endorsing the prize winning Edward Bok pease pla and urging the Government to take make the moral power of America felt in the present world situation and co-operate with other Governments to hasten the time when war shall cease."

Health Measure Affects Home Brew

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24 .-The home brew industry in Rochesh jodine in an attempt to ellm ate goiter, complaints received at the Rochester Health Bureau indicate. The iodine in the water makes it difficult for the home brewers to obtain a satisfactory head" on their product.

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H. and E. Teithorst. 7511 Minnesota.
C. and I. Thomas. 3518 Sidgey.
W. V. and M. Carroll. 4113A Blaine.
F. and P. Cudia, 1328 Blair.
T. and M. Gower. 24 N. Boyle.
J. Cudia, 1328 Blair.
T. and M. Gerald. 4512 Laclede.
J. and A. Yerkey. 1844 S. 12th.
A. and M. Antonacki. 324 Valendine.
H. and R. Southelmer. 5200 Davidson
H. and G. Brazell. 6427 Bradley.
J. and C. Burgard. 3064A Magazine.
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and M. M. Gebhard. 548 Enright.
and M. Wirch. 312 Russell.
G. and M. Wirch. 312 Russell.
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T. and A. Brown. 2826 Easton.
J. and J. Seston. 4421 Lafayette.
and S. Stech. 200 St. George.
and M. Krull. 3008 Osage.
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and M. Cabrill. 3454 Arco.
and M. Mueller. 2012 S. 9th.
and A. Osorrier; 1303 Shehandoah.
M. and R. Osborn. 918 Mortgomery.
and G. Moore. 3905 Garfield.
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City News in Brief

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF oung Women's Christian Association held Saturday at the "Y"-headque ill Locust street. The program on with an informal reception at a

THE ANNUAL BANQUET AND MEET, of the Missouri Social Hygiene Asso-ation will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. to City Club. Charles E. Miner. executive cretary, will outline the program of the sociation's 1924 campaign against vice of venereal diseases. Officers for the ening year will be elected.

MRS. HELEN BRADBURY. 21 YEARS d. of 1702 Papin street, is at city hostal in a critical condition from the effects of swallowing a guantity of poison her room yesterday. She told reporters are she was hard up and unable to care or her 3-year-old son. Bruce, since her susband is dead. The boy is staying with the brother at 1013 South Thirteenth reet.

#### URY FIXES LAWYER'S FEE AS ECKERT'S COUNSEL AT \$1000

Charles V. Eckert, druggist, who ast month was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and fined \$2000 for violation of the Federal anti-narcotic act, today was ordered by a jury in Circuit Fullness, Heartburn, Indigestion Judge Taylor's court to pay \$1000 to his former attorney, Luke E. Hart. It was the second trial of the case. A former jury allowed Hart \$1250 gross, and Eckert was granted a new trial when Hart refused to remit \$450, which Eckert had paid him and which he contended was included in the jury's award.

Hart sued for \$7300, which he asserted was a reasonable fee for legal services he rendered Eckert from July, 1919, to October, 1921. At the time of his trial in Federal Court, Eckert was represented by

Nurse Ends Life in Hotel. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24.— A young woman believed to be Miss Maria Theresa Midgett, a trained nurse of San Antonio, Tex. died at the Sacramento Hotel here yester-day a short time after she had taken poison, according to the ho-tel physician. She had registered w "Ruth Taylor." New York, and had destroyed marks that might lead to her identification, but a baggage check aided in identifica

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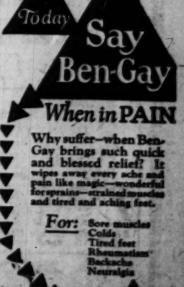
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Policemen Sent to Ope of Affairs to Obtain Evidence Are Among Witnesses Called.

The grand jury today began an investigation of the conduct of socalled boxing "exhibitions" here by the Angelica Physical Culture Club. Gov. Hyde has declared that these affairs are in reality prize fights,

held in violation of a State law against prize fighting.

Members of the City Boxing Commission and policemen who had been sent to one of the exhibitions to obtain evidence were summoned to appear as witnesses before the grand jury.

Two shows held by this club in

the Coliseum especially aroused the ire of the Governor and determination of the Police Department to stop the shows. The first was on Dec. 11 last, when Champion Jack Dempsey appeared and the other was last Friday night, when there was not enough money taken in at the door to pay all the boxers who had been engaged, which caused the four principal boxers to leave without entering the ring.

The contention of the club is that the exhibitions are not open to the public, but only to members However, it is a simple matter t to a show upon displaying the 'membership" card. For instance at the Friday show, memberships price for tickets of admission was flasco the City Boxing Commissio is endeavoring to find James Mullen, erstwhile matchmaker of the club, for an explanation of the

#### REPORTED BEATING OF NEGRO CITY DETECTIVE INVESTIGATED

Six Special Officers Said to Have rested and Maltreated Clarence Stanford.

Siv special officers attached to Dayton Street Police District are under investigation on charges that they arrested Clarence Stanford, a negro, city detective, for no apparent reason, Tuesday night and

According to information in the hands of Police Inspector Vasey. Detective Stanford was knocked down by one of the special officers and severely beaten about the face, in the waiting room of the Dayton Street Station. He then was sent in to Lieut. O'Brien, in charge of the station, given back his police star and revolver, and told not to say anything about the assault. Stanford appeared for duty yes-terday with his face badly swollen. He was questioned by Chief of Detectives Hoagland and under pressure told of the occurrence. The officers in question have reported that Stanford resisted arrest, in poolroom raid, but they did not ex-plain why he was arrested. They lenied he had been mistreated

#### LIGHT REGISTRATION IN COUNTY IS INDICATED

oom on police duty.

Only One Person Signs Books in Large Webster Groves Precinct-Today Is Last Day. Early reports from precincts in University City, Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Clayton indicate that a majority of St. Louis County voters waited until today, the last day of three, to register.

Yesterday afternoon only person had registered in one large Webster Groves precinct and reports generally are that voters have not responded to the call for registration. County voters who have not registered and do not do so today will be unable to vote be fore next registration day. Sept. 20.

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Still Has Deal

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Settlement Is Omen

Of Successful Year

GE SISLER, commenting

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of Urban Shocker's difficul-sith the Browns' management, if the Post-Dispatch today, resing himself as satisfied q m giad that everyone is affed. I certainly am, myself, licks like a good omen for a resful season for the Browns.

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only other player mentioned likely to come to the Cardinals Falter Maranville, shortstop of

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sident of the W. G. A. sev-Alazon 110
Sixth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds, calming, six furiongs:

"April 102 Miss Rosedale 107
Blue Bonnet 102 Guiario 112
Franchise 107 Asa Jewell 112
Casulia 107 Henry S. 112
Weather clear; track heavy.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

mes, has been acting general il since George O. Pfeil of his was elected president a

of the executive committee of Tomorrow's New Orleans Enttention to the holding o inks golf championships.

Sport Briefs

Leads Shooters.

Solv for Old Friends.

CINCINNATI. — Mike Kelly of sineapolis came here looking for likher, infielder and outfielder. It was told by Gary Herrmann, mident of the Reds, "that the cinatic club came is the communication of the Reds,"

meet tomorrow. Ray and several other stars

ACO, Tex.—Ted Lyons, pitch-who has been coaching at Bay-

### Hoppe Beats Schaefer, Opposes Is He Slipping? Horemans Next; Champion Still Supreme Despite Poor Season Bidding for Stecher Match.

Although His Title Has Been at Stake Four Times This Year, Only Once Has the Titleholder Shown His Real Form -Schaefer Plays Poorly at Times.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Willie Hoppe of New York, is still world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion. Hoppe retained this honor last night when he successfully defeated Jake Schaefer, the challenger, 1500 to 1196. The title-holder faces one more challenge match this season-that with Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion, who finished in fourth place in the International tournament last No-

Unless the unforeseen occurs Hoppe should still be the champion when this match has been com-

Hoppe is still the titleholder in spite of the fact that his play this season has been far below his standard. This has been evinced in all save one of his matches. In the play-off match with Welker Cochran to decide the winger of the international tournament, Hoppe played like the real Hoppe. But that has been the only time.

For the present season, which

his play-off and challenge mutch ended last night with Schaefer, the champion has a grand average of but 28 22-236 for 6730 points. But in spite of the fact that he appears to be slipping, Hoppe is 'ill sble to retain his crown.

Weather, clear; track, heavy.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000.

If maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
sonard G. 109 (L. Lang), 6 to 1; 2 to
and even, first; Sun Mart, 114 (Cororan), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; St, Gerard,
09 (Mergler), 8 to 5, third. Time—
161-5. Miss Etta, Skyward, Antiquity,
routwick, Frontiersman, Issman, Gold
sinant and Randolph also ran.

SECOND RACE, surse \$1000, for 3-year-It was only a few years age that Hoppe, according to R. B. Benja-New York and apply for a charter Hoppe's Season Record Ordinary. min, who at that time was his to make it a public room.

Pennant and Randolph also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs—Fifty Fifty 101 (Picardy), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Sea Wolf 101 (Corcoran), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; The Peruvian 113 (Rose), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:161-5. Propaganda, Mc-Intosh, George Starr, Colonel Taylor, Martha Moore, Beile Isle, Helio Pardner, Sam Preedman, Redwood and Monsoon also ran THRD RACE, claiming, purse \$1000, for 4-year-olds and up, six furiongs—Lorená Marcellia 105 (L. McDermott), 6 to 5, out, out, first; Clough Jordan 109 (Parke), out, out, second. War Man 107 (Romanell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:151-5. Rupee also ran.

Weather, clear; track, heavy.

FIRST RACE purse \$700. for 3-yearolds and up claiming, five and a haif
furiongs—H. C. Basch 106 (Dellow). 10
to 1. 3 to 1. 7 to 5, first; Scamper 99
tEaton). 2 to 1, even, second; Ponce 94
Giroos), 7 to 5, first; Scamper 99
Eaton). 2 to 1, even, second; Ponce 94
April. Long Green, Buzz Saw, Adelante,
Glabella also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse \$700, for 3-yearolds and up, claiming, five and one-half
furiongs—Kendall 108 (Pickens), 2 to 1,
two 5, 2 to 5, first; Georgia May 95
thanks), 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Hilloro
66 Groos), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:131-5,
the first hand a second; Hilloro
66 Groos), 2 to 5, first; Georgia May 95
thanks, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Hilloro
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KAYE ED LEWIS, champion "rass-ler" of Christendom and elsewhere, will not be so easily lured to the mat with Joe Stecher.

Hoppe and Schaefer Play Here Tomorrow

WILLIE HOPPE, world's 18.2 balkline champion, and Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, are scheduled to open an exhibi-tion tour at Peterson's parlors tomorrow. The balkline stars will play a 1600-point match, di-vided into four blocks of 400 each. Games will be played tomorrow and Saturday, starting at 3 and 8 o'clock. Both will give exhibitions of fancy shots in consection with the balkline play..

single 500-point game was just bit better than 41.

From this it can be seen that Hoppe is not up to his true form. Either the champion of champions is slipping or his worries have had an effect on his morale this season. Hoppe has had plenty of difficul-

min, who at that time was his manager, had an average of 59 for many thousand points. Two years ago he averaged 50, although he lost his title to Schaefer.

Hoppe opened the present campaign with the title tourney, in which he won four matches and lost one. He had a grand average of 26 20-85 for 2230 points.

Then came the play-off with Cochran. In this, Hoppe exhibited his true form. He had a grand average of 44 4-34 for the 1500 points and in the opening block he average of 44 4-34 for the libour he districted in the opening block he average of 200, going out in five innings. However, he slipped badly in his challenge match with Cochran, played at Boston, in which his mark for the three nights was but 23 51-63.

For the 1500 points against Schaefer completed last night, the champler in 1500.

### THIRD RACE, purse \$600, 3-year-olds, claiming. 5½ furiongs: Miss Margare: 104 (Pickens), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, first; Moorefield, 115 (Brothers), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second: Tessee, 110 (J. Callahan), 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Blue Miss. Bonnie Jack, Pawnbroker, also ran. Boxer Defeated AMERICAN SKATERS MAY REFUSE TO COMPETE AT OPENING OF OLYMPIC

106 bLeft Alone 106 106 Rosita 100 106 Lucky Lou 106 106 Lucky Lou 106 106 Silver King 109 106 Marquestro 109 liney entry; bPowers &

show last night. Mazer had consistently demon-strated that he was a real local champion, prior to last night. Goldberg, a protege of Tommy teams entered, but necessitating a Mazer had consistently demon-Brammel, knocked Mazer down for complete recasting of the schedul counts of 8 and 6 in the second

champion to the canvas. Barracks Post Hall to witness the

The results were as follows: Edward Noerper (unattached) defeated today, the first match starting at 2 decree's decision. Weight, 80 pounds.

racksi, knockout, third round. Catch weights. Eddie Goldberg (St. Louis Rowing Club defeated Mickey Maser (Western A. A. U., 112-pound champion), three rounds, judges decision.

Referee Harry Sharpe.

Judges—Capt. H. L. Harries, Mr. Mar-

DOUGHBOY IS LEADING CONTENDER FOR FIELD TRIALS CHAMPIONSHIP

Confluento 113 Burbeth Maud Carrillo Dethi Boy 113 Mary Maud Carrillo Second race, \$1000, caniming 3-year-olds and upward six furlongs:
Caligula 109 The Mule SkinSlippery Elm 109 Der 102
Corn Reef 108 Starge 101
Corn Reef 108 Starge 101
Tom Tella 105 Viennese 92
Juno 104 Vuitilia 9

Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-old and upward, six furlongs:
Care Free 115 Dan Holling 0
Paul Micos 111 Arrowhead 9
Thiesu d'Honneur 110 Secutel 1
Veniscies 108 Lipper 1
Veniscies 109 Valentis 1
Veniscies 109 Valentis 1
Midnight Stories 19 Valentis 1
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REFUSE TO COMPETE AT OPENING OF OLYMPICS Stecher No Certainty.

EVERYONE here is picking Joe Stecher to beat Lewis, if they meet. But after viewing Joseph's showing against Zibby it might be just as well to leave the family plate in the safe deposit. petitions hee beginning Saturday, Stecher has wonderful legs and his mastery of them is uncanny. Yet Lewis is a very, very tough bird, larger and stronger than

Stecher in every particular. If Lewis trains for this match and he has done little training for bouts in which he has appeared here—he ought not to be the sure thing to lose that Stecher's friends visualize.

Wrestlers today, before championship bouts, go through no such campaigns of preparation as Frank Gotch did when he was title holder, or as boxers do for their contests. They get into the ring in merely so-so condition.

Lewis, in one "championship"
here, came into the ring looking like a veritable Job, afflicted with

Failure of wrestlers to go into camp with wrestling partners of merit to prepare earnestly for matches is one of the reasons why the public distrusts the "championships" of today.

It Cost Joe Money.

S TECHER'S bout with Zbyszko cost him several thousand dol-

According to the articles of agreement, Stecher was to guarantee Zbyszko \$10,000 out of 60 per cent he was to receive as his share. The receipts being \$11,-000, this 60 per cent to Stecher meant only about \$6600, indicating a loss of approximately Pretty easy money for Zibby.

Pick Londos to Win.

BOXING INVESTIGATION S IGNIFICANT indeed was the Gardini match. Practically every person who spoke to the ing. The congensus was that the rivals would meet again in a fin-ish match and that Londos would easily win.

Villa's manager and the promoter.

### Larimores Take Lead in Scratch **Bowling Tourney**

Peterson League Team Gets Good Total of 2921-Blickhahn Is High Man.

notwithstanding a conditional promise made before the Zbyszke bout.

Lewis will have to hold about \$30,000 of something other than The Larimores of the Peterson Scratch League rolled into first place in the five-man event of the stage money, before he will consent to be led to what many perthe Congress alleys last night, with sons seem to think would be a score of 2991. This included Lewis' title still has a real games of 1009, 963 and 949. This is one of the best totals ever rolled on the opening night of a local commercial value, which he is converting each week into good money by wrestling the third tournament, and one of the best reraters of the game. There being no governing body for this sport orded in any tournament. Unless the totals this season are unusually high, it is sure to land the quinte champions may run wild in the matter of defending their titles. mong the leaders when the event Pikers' Road Trip They may pick their opponents and defend when they will. mes to a close Feb. 23.

The Falstaffs and Petersons went to a tie for second place, with

which Lewis can be coerced into Harmy Blickhahn was the ind!risking his title bonanza until he gets plenty ready. It's not ridual star in sending the Lari-nores into first position. He had a so certain he's ready today. Nor will he be, unless the Kansas otal of 651, an average of better City and St. Louis promotion rivthan 210. A. Gehner was a close als can show him the aforesaid second, with 642. M. Lyon counted 556, F. Niederbrenner 548 and M. Kansas City has been a more Templeman 524. lucrative wrestling center than

missions and a national board

ONLY through a central au-thority can champions be forced to defend their titles at stated intervals against opponents selected for them. Only through a national board can the trusts,

the "booking agencies" and the sinister, subterranean promotion the evening match when he ran nine for his best inning of the day. Ellis forces be chased from the game, was not shooting a bad game. He had two rums of seven in the eve-ning match and one of eight in the However, it is far more likely that wrestling will kill itself than that a national association will be formed in its interest. Outside of the "Iron Duke," William Muldoon, or Bernarr McFadden of

n two pocket-billiard league guards. winning 100 to 60

CONCORDIA TO MEET M'KENDREE BASKET OUINTET TOMORROW

Concordia Seminary basketball team, which has come off victorious yesterday afternoon defeated the St

in its last two games. Will meet a strong foe Friday night in the Mc-Kendree College five, at Holy Cross Hall.

McKendree has not lost a game this season and numbers among its victims the St. Louis University team, which combination was defeated this week, 14 to 16. A remarkably strong defense characterizes the play of McKendree. The Billikens were able to score only

strong defense with a long-shooting game. Coach Paddy Fitzgerald has been drilling his men in shooting at the basket from midfletd.

Next week Concordia will meet De Pauw University feam at Greeneastle, Ind.

Tigers Defeat Yale. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 24 .- The

Last Night's Fights

ELDORADO, Ark—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, knocked out Parky Owens of Boston in second round of a scheduled 10-round best.

Owner of Man o' War

New York, Jan. 24.—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man o' War, has proposed an amendment to the rules of racing that, if adopted, will bar "added starters," in races over the tracks under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club.

Mr. Riddle, for some time, has been opposed to the practice of adding horses for stakes, and on several occasions has expressed

several occasions has expressed his opinion that while such a practice was not directly inimical to the best interests of racing it was disconcerting to the general public that faid to see the races and the owner and trainers hav-ing horses in the races them-selves and in addition showed a selves and in addition lack of sportsmanship. The suggested changes were referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

Real Title Tryout

Games With Kansas, Missour and Oklahoma Follow Saturday's Grinnell Battle.

A scrimmage practice this after-Two squads of five-man teams are scheduled to bowl tonight in an will complete the Pikers' preparaeffort to replace the Larimores On tions for their conference battle the first squad will be the Kastors, with Grinnell College here Satur-

Fausts, Coibions, Mallinckrodts, and is regarded as a sure winner in Say It With Flowers, Hamilton the coming fray.

Avenue Christian, Lafayette South

After the Grinnell game, the Pik-

There will be 76 prizes in doubles a very dangerous foe at home. On of the following: Anna Farrell, and 151 in the singles.

Feb. 5, Washington will play Okla-Municipal 50-yard champion; Orhoma, one of the strongest units in villa Ressler, winner of the one-

INDIANA QUINTET WITH

With his two star forwards, the 75 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses of bringing the afternoon.

The score in the afternoon was 50 to 45 in 57 innings and the evening count was 50 to 40 in 52 inTom Stanton, guard, on the sick

Practice, which has been curtailed

CENTRAL HIGH QUINTET

THOMAS NOT IN LINEUP Doc Callan's Central High quintet in its last two games, will meet a Louis University High School on the

Princeton basketball team defeated Yale easily by a wore of 27 to 19 in the Tiger gym here last night in the Orange and Black's second league contest. Playing in the best form they have shown so far this season, the Tiger quintet had things its own way from the s'art and the its own way from the start and the outcome was not in doubt.

MONTREAL. — Homer smith, Kniamasso heavyweight, won decision over Archie Skinner, Scotland. 10 rounds.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, knocked out Tom Roper of Nortoik in second of scheduled 12-round contest.

Wants Added Starters Barred From Stakes

Bradburn brothers, Bill and Vernon. Detroit team here.

DEFEATS ST. L. U. HIGH;

markably strong defense character.

izes the play of McKendree. The
Billikens were able to score only
three field baskets in the whole
game.

Concordia will try to combat this trong defense with a long shooting ame. Coach Paddy Fitzgerald has een drilling his men in shooting the basket from midfield.

And outplayed Central, Capt. Fisher looping several long shots from difficult angles.

Lineups:

Lineups: Fisher ..

### **Detroit Aquatic** Team Opposes St. Louis Fonight

Visiting Women Swim Constitute Strong Team-Men's Events on Card.

A team of St. Louis girl swimners, most of them developed at the public pool at Fairground Park, will get their first real test in competition this evening at Tower Grove pool, Grand and Juniata girl swimmers from Detroit. The meet is being held under the direction and was arranged by the A. A. U. If any of the local competitors demonstrate by their per-formance this evening that they are close to championship caliber, they will be sent on to the Olympic tryouts, to be held in Chicago in

the spring.
In addition to the intercity meet between girls' teams, there will be almost a dozen events in which the best unattached men swimmers, as well as members of the Principla

The invading team of six wom en arrived from Detroit yesterday afternoon. The party is made up of the following: Mrs. Vonnie Malcoson, and Miss Minnie Mae Baldwin, who will specialize in diving; Misses Edwardina Kranich. Cameos, Boehls, Florida Streets, day night.

McLundies, Bell Telephones, Pevely Boosters and Gebhardts. The Washington aggregation owns one victory over the Pioneers old twins, and Edna Chapoton.

Mrs. Malcomson was a member of the 1820 Olympic team. The other members of the team are State and sectional champions or Avenue Christian, Lafayette South
Side, Juniatas and Le Gears roll
on the second. Bowling starts at
6:45 o'clock.

It was announced last night that
there would be 30 prizes in the
five-man event, with first \$60.

There will be 75 prizes in doubles a very dangerous foe at home. On

LAYTON WINS BOTH

LEAGUE GAMES FROM

ELLIS OF PITTSBURG

Johny Layton, showing a fine flash of form, far superior to that, which he has been exhibiting in recent matches, defeated Charles Ellis of Pittsburg in both afternoon and evening matches in the National Three-Cushion League tournament at Layton's parlors yesterday.

Layton was, especially brilliant in the evening match when he ran nine for his host impire of the day.

BILLIKENS WILL FACE

In meeting Grinnell here Saturday, the Pikers have an advantage in that the Pioneers meet the Missouri Tigers at Columbia the night before. The Pikers won their first at Columbia University, New York.

BILLIKENS WILL FACE

INDIANA OURNEES UNITED WILLS Advance sale of tickets was made and the accommodations for spectators will be given to the earliest arriv-BADLY CRIPPLED TEAM for 7:30 p. m. An admission fee of

hobbling about on crutches, and the evening count was 50 to 40 in 52 in nings.

In each match, Layton got off to an early lead.

Early next month Layton will visit Havans, Cuba, where he will play a series of three matches with the Cuban champion.

Hugh Heal of Toledo won two three-cushion league matches from George Moore of New York yesterday. The afternoon score was 50 to 44, in 77 innings, and the evening score 50 to 33, in 62 innings.

Frank Taberski, former pocket billiard champion, won two pocket-league matches from Hueston of Chicago yesterday. The scores were 100 to 83 in 36 innings and 100 to 35 in 25 innings. The best run of the day was a group of 20 made by Taberski in the afternoon match.

Rudolph and Maturo broke even on two pocket-billiard league and Maturo broke even on two pocket-billiard leagues and Matu

Louis

100-yard stroke for men—Harry Barringer. Others to be enlered tempht.

Relay race bodyeen Detroit A. C. giris
and St. Louis—Detroit temm: 1. Easter
Petro. 2. Edna Chapeton 3. Beith Petro.
4. Edwardina Kranich. St. Louis tempi.
1. Anna Farrell; 2. Arrille Beasing; 3.
Louis Spellman; 4. Grace Stewart.

Valutition of Chinage life maring the Exhibition of Chinese life awing by Dutch Tolbert and N. Raacks, Officials: Hororary referees. Howard Sideoer; token of course. Wm. Torker timers. Jos. Forshaw, Bob Leasnet and Chauncay Heath; sparter, Fred Pother, announcer, N. Raacks.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE TEAMS.

Drury 26, William Jewell 12, Navy 33, Delaware 17, Army 31, Fordham 24. Central 18, St. Louis U. High 22.

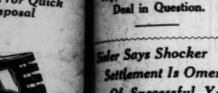
Normandie 26, Country Day 18, MUNICIPAL GIRLP LEAGUE. Red Peppers 26. Dragons 6, St. Peters Church 12, Misso Pacific 11.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Le saile 25, Kenrick 8. De Andreis 23, Tower Grove 1 Prendergasis 24, Holy Cross 2

BYANGELICAL LEAGUE. 51. James 20, Salvator 4. Ziona 19, St. Andrews 7, Bethel 19, Friedens 7.







E SISLER, commenting

ch Rickey, manager of the took who departed for the week in the hope of coma trade, which would bring sither to the Cardinals, returned siteday. He stated that he had

Firstes. This report came out the East yesterday, and, accord-

ner Landis. He deserted Cardinals last season.

be Detroit Americans, and God-Brogan of the Washington had voluntarily retired.

Baseman Del Gainer, who the ineligible list of the St.

estern Golf Association by the

resident Standish is a mem-

ANGELES. — The "betless racing meet," at the Culver track, will be resumed Sat-

HOUSTON, Tex.—W. H. Faw-ti of Robinsdale, Minn., con-tions to lead the shooters in the my South handicap, with a of 482 out of a possible 500.

Ray Will Compete. CIRCAGO.—Joie Ray will start the scratch in the 1000-yard and the runs at the Illinois A. C. start the scratch in the screen in the s

iloud claiming of the strict o

Mickey Mazer Loses on Points to Eddie Goldberg in Barracks' Show.

A good crowd packed Jefferson

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 24. -Sensational field work by Doughboy, the marvelous pointer owned by E. J. Rowe of Birmingham, Ala., and handled by J. Martin, featured the running yesterday of the championship event of the United States Pield Trials Association. Not since Mary Montrose won the championship title in 1929 has such work ship title in 1929 has such work the Birmingham dog been seen, and the Birmingham dog was acclaimed last night as the atrongest contender of the title that has yet developed in the trials, which got under way Monday.

The fact that the club officials

local amateur boxing circles this ing to a dispute over the number of rubbers and handlers to be admitted to their dressing rooms. cury, rekindled hopes that the games would begin according to

> round. Each time it was a right SECOND-ROUND MATCHES cross to the jaw that sent the IN SQUASH TOURNEY TO BE PLAYED TODAY Second round matches in the Western squash tennis tournament will be played at the Racquet Club

> > er than play opponents considered

GRAND JURY CALLS

the Associated Press.
CHAMONIX, France. Jan. 24.—The American skaters entered for the speed events in the Olympic com-

threatened foday to refrain from

George Sullivan (Jefferson Barracks) de-feated Otis Clauden (Jefferson Barracks); three rounds, Judges' decision. Weight, 152 iting players from Omaha, Cincin Bill Johnson (St. Louis Rowing Club) and Joe Shepard (St. Louis Bowing Club). three-round exhibition. uled until tomorrow.

Yesterday's play was marred by hree-round exhibition.

Private Weisner (Jefferson Barracks)
Perserday's play was marred by numerous defaults, many of the enacks), knockout, third round. Catch trants forfelting their matches rath-

> Today's pairings:
> E. A. Limberg vs. J. B. Bergs.
> D. W. Jones vs. J. H. Wear.
> R. M. Hoerr vs. H. A. Gifford.
> C. O. Gamble vs. W. G McRee.
> E. A. Shepley vs. George D. Scott.
> Maury Hill vs. C. R. D. Meier.
> R. Gardner Jr., vs. S. M. Kennard.
> E. L. Slocum vs. J. R. Shepley.
> W. M. Allen vs. A. H. McCreery. W. M. Allen vs. A. H. McCreery.

CLUB OFFICIALS IN

The Grand Jury this afternoon

which got under way Monday.
Paired with the setter, Major Kid.
owned by Mrs. Curtis King of Memphis, which also did brilliant work on the field, Doughboy ran the afternoon race, the first part of which was featured by perfect hunting work of the pointer, and good handling.

Mayor Rodfield's Doctor, a setter, owned and handled by T. 8. Comstock of Thomasville, N. C., dig good work in the morning brace. He was paired with Montpeller Man-O-War, owned and handled by C. E. Duffield of Tulsa, Ok.

The fact that the club officials were asked to testify precludes any were asked to testify precludes any open club, and the merchant work of true bills being returned against them. Leo Heyman, Jack O'Connor, Matt Sofka, Common work of the pointer, and good handled by D. S. Common work of the pointer, and good handling.

When it was made known by the circuit attorney, Howard Sidener, that the grand jury would investing the promoter was intimated that fighters and managers and promoters might be made by field of Tulsa, Ok.

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"American Can gained a like mount with Corn Products making new high one a runup of about 3 and Fruit etc. Studebaker also continued is recovery. Sugar stocks again

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Today's

and the smaller coal movement due

merican Can and Studebaker. The ther was high-priced industrials

A flood of buying orders carried up prices for bonds today in both

and in the sugar issues. Anaconda Copper 7s, the unsecured deben-38. Cerro de Pasco 8s gained more than 4 points. In the sugars, East-ern Cuba Sugar 7%s were the

the selling. There also was continued heaviness in the Sinclair Oil

The market for the traction Trading in the railroad bends

was not so brisk as in the indus-trials. But there was a better market for St. Louis, San Francisco income és. Missouri Pacific Seneral és reacted somewhat. will yield divide In the foreign group, Swiss is equaled their recent high at 112. French bonds were inclined to be of \$10 per mi eavy, otherwise there payment plan is



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150 | re sharp advances in the copper and in the sugar issues. Anaconda Copper 7s, the unsecured deben-tures, touched 101, and the mort-Be secured 101, and the mort-be secured 6s went well above 11. Cerro de Pasco 8s gained more than 4 points. In the sugars, East-en Cuba Sugar 7½s were the leaders, up a point, with Punta Alegre Sugar 7s close behind.

One notable exception to the feneral strength was found in the Boston Stock Market

W TORK Jan 24.—Bond and stock incident to the segregation of the experties of the Philadelphis & Read-alliend have been listed on the New Mack have been listed on the New Mack exchange. They include \$63,-100 seneral and refunding mortgage 50 bonds of the Reading community of the Philadelphis & Raking fun bonds of the Philadelphi

### NEW YORK CURB

INDEPENDENT OILS,

Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues, which exhibited weakness. The first mortgage 7s dropped 4 points before the day was half over. while the 7½s with warrants lost about as much Newstrants lost about as much Newstrants lost. [Hwh.] Low. [Close.] 128 1/4 New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS Jan. 24.—Spot cotton steady. 25 points lower; sales on the spot. 2710 bales; to arrive. 8091; receipts. 6099; atock. 231,853. Low middling. 31.75c; middling. 33.75c; good middling. 34.87c.

before the day was half over, while the 71/2 with warrants lost about as much. No explanation was available as to the reason for the selling. There also was continued heaviness in the Sinclair Oil sigs and 7s and in the Sinclair Crude Oil 51/2.

The market for the traction bonds was very firm.

Trading in the railroad bonds was not so brisk as in the industrials. But there was a better market for St. Louis. San Francisco income 6s. Missouri Pacific seneral 4s reacted somewhat. In the foreign group, Swiss Ss squaled their recent high at 118.

French bonds were inclined to be heavy, otherwise there was no particular feature.

Financial Notes

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Stockholders of the same will be sold party of the company's charter to permit the sais was an approximately 20,000 shares will be sold party of the company for 1923. President of the company of the company for 1923. President of the company of the company for 1923. President of the company of the company for 1923. President of the company o High. Low. Close. Prev Close.

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Lead, Zinc and Conner

NSW YORK, Jan. 24.—Copper firmer; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12%; futures, 12%; 612%c. Tin weak; spot and nearby, 12%; futures, 14%; futures, 548,50648.75. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; spot, 5566.37. Zinc steady; East 8t. Louis, spot and nearby, \$6.50. Antimony, spot 310.50.

LONDON. Jan. 24.—Standard copper pot, 628 128 66; futures, £63 108. Electrolytic spot, £68 5e; futures, £63 108. Electrolytic spot, £68 5e; futures, £63 108. Electrolytic spot, £68 66; futures, £53. Lead spot, £32 5e; futures, £32. Enc spot, £33 17s 6d; futures, £34 15s.

New York Coffee.

New York Jan. 24.—Coffee—Rie Ne. 7, 10% c; Santos No. 4, 16% c; futures firm; May, 9.96c; July, 9.83c.

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marked down 15% to 50%

New York Cotton

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Provision market close and ranges follow: High. Low. Close. Yest. LARD.

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BELLIES.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

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BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Improvement in the wool market was reported by the Government wool expert here in his weekly report, made public today. Sales of quarter bloods were reported at 95 cents, with some dealers holding for higher prices. Buenos Aires 5s have sold at 26 cents and some are held for 27. London auctions this week were 10c to 25c higher than last sales. Receipts at Boston Wednesday were 545 bags of domestic and 22 bales of foreign wool.

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Other Districts.

Breedal to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW. YORK, Jan. 24.—Education costs are not likely to decrease, according to the first volume of the educational finance in quiry, "The Financing, of Education in the State of New York. This is the first complete formulation of principles involved in financing education and the first fully interpreted statement of facts on the toot and support of education within the borders of any State. Prepared by the Educational Finance Cumission under the direction of Professor G. D. Strayer air.

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Francis Courted was a cavalry Major.

The three were coming to Kan-at the were the was a short distance west of Queen's Garden, a small community, where there is a sharp turn in the highway. The pavement was covered with a thin coat of ice.

Fune of Principles involved in finance of the professor of any State.

Principle Courted Advanced in the nance Commission under the direc-tion of Professor G. D. Strayer atter two years of extensive investiga-tion by an expert staff, the findings are of great importance to school-men, taxpayers, and citizens of all states. Several other volumes of national interest are soon to be

mational interest are soon to be published.
The first volume is most timely, coming as it does when there is the state of the state of

the money.

As Indication of Probable Decrease
The inquiry found no indication of a probable decrease in education of a probable decrease in education of a probable decrease in educational costs within the State. On the contrary, certain factors (which operate with equal strength in other states) will tend to keep tests up.

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THREE KILLED IN UPSET OF AUTO

Army Captain and Two Women Die in Accident on Icy Road.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY/Kan., Jan. 24.—

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day Jan. 23, 1924, at 12 m. Louise M.
Frieman (nee Goddard), beloved widow
of the late P. R. Freeman, and our dear
unother-in-law and grandmother, aged 86

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The only harmless way to bleach b. m., to St. John's Cemetery. (c)

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of lorchard lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

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### ANSWRES TO

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

E. N. — You will find such schools listed in the city directory.

A. X. X.—Ceremonies and marriage vows can be found in any of the prayer books.

HILDA—The Sixty-seventh Congress opened on April 11, 1921, and closed on March 2, 1923.

A READER—The one-cent piece dated 1847 is worth from 1c to 15c. Coin dealers are listed in the city directory.

Al.—Inquire of the map makers for the information you desire regarding the pasting of a map on the muslin.

E. ST. L.—Write to the Canadian

SADIE—The West Indies consist of those islands that lie between the coast of Florida and South America.

Jack. — The Labyrinth is a celebrated structure of ancient Egypt, containing a maze of difficulties, so called from an inextricable series of. winding passages, constructed by Milos. King of Crete.

WHITE KANSAS.—Webster Groves has a population of 9477; Maplewood, 7431; University City, 6792, and Wellston, 7409. (2) The population of Overland Park is 339 and it is approximately 19 miles out from the city limits.

the muslin.

E. ST. L.—Write to the Canadian Minister of Agriculture, Quebec, Canada, for the information pertaining to Canadian farm lands.

MUELLER—If the father's name is William F. Jones and the son's name is William H. Jones, the son does not use junior after his name.

WALTER—Write to the Forestry Bureau, Agriculture Department. Washington. D. C., for the information regarding the trees in question.

MISS BLONDIE.—The quotation is an old French riddle that lends itself to an easy solution if it is reasoned out, but it will invariably arouse a controversy, so we do not attempt to answer it.

SUNSHINE.—St. Louis Univer-Peter and Paul's Cerretery.

FEASE—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 24, 1924, at 7:30 a.m., Georgia Pease ince Carri, dearly beloved mother of Dwight Pease and Grace Taighader (nee Pease), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral from Deise funeral pariors, 2203 Salisbury street, Monday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p.m., thence to Friedens Cemetery, Kansas City papers please copy. (c89) PLATT Entered into rest, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1924 at 10 pm. Lulu Platt, dearly belowed daughter of Catherine Platt described on the conference of Kate Schmidt (see Platt). Barbara Jensen (nee Platt), and Pauline Plat, our dear sister-in-law and aum.

arouse a controversy, so we do not attempt to answer it.

SUNSHINE.—St. Louis University has a dental clinic located at Grand and Caroline streets, and Washington University has one located at 325 North Ewing.

COLLEEN.—Inquire of the Municipal Theater Association, 1878 Arcade Building, for the information you desire regarding the chorus training school. David E. Russell is manager of the Association.

1893.

W. S., GRANITE CITY.—During W. S., GRANITE CITY.—During the period from August, 1914, from the outbreak of the war, to April 5, 1917, when America entered the war. 19 American vessels were sunk by Germany, six stamships were torpedoed, four went down after striking mines and six were sunk by gun fire, one salting vessel was sunk as a result of a collision with a mine and two were sunk by gun fire, one suit of a collision with a mine and two were sunk by gun fire, one struction.

#### LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

R. C. S.—We advise you to consult a lawyer regarding incorporating such a husiness school.

PROSPECTIVE. — The parties can make any kind of lease or agreement that they desire. If the lease is not kept, the owner can sue for damages.

WM — You can see the Missan. WM.—You can see the Missouri statutes at the Public Library. You can buy them from the Circuit Clerk at the Court House. You can buy law reports through any law book dealer.

book dealer.

F. V.—The legal rate of interest in Mississippi is 6 per cent, but the parties may legally contract in writing for as much as 8 per cent. If this does not answer your question, please write again, stating all the facts.

MRS. J. A. V.—If she gives you a notice to vacate, you will have to move at the end of the notice oemove at the end of the notice oemove at the end of the notice of the state any ground on which you could secure a divorce in this State. However, you might consult a lawyou, she could obtain alimony if she desired it, even though there are no children. She could not state any ground on which you could secure a divorce in this State. However, you might consult a lawyou, she could obtain alimony if she desired it, even though there are no children. She could not state any ground on which you could secure a divorce in this State. However, you might consult a lawyou, she could obtain alimony if she desired it, even though there are no children. She could obtain all mony if she desired it, even though there are no children. She could obtain all mony if she desired it, even though there are no children. She could obtain all mony if she desired it, even though there are no children. She could obtain all mony if she desired it, even though there are no children.

### MEDICAL QUESTIONS

X. Y. Z.—The condition seems to be perfectly normal, but under the conditions we suggest you consult a physician.

C. H.—Crafuates from the college in question are no longer recognized by the Missouri State Board and we advise changing colleges.

ANNETTE.—The loss of smell is of course dependent upon some abnormal condition in the nose. Just what this might be only an examination would reveal. —We best taken in the open.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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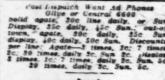
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BEACON LODGE No. 3.—Special regula meeting Thursday, Jan. 24. at 5 p. 1 Work F. C. degree. Visitors welcome. WILLIAM H. ALMSTEDT. W. M. WELLSTON LODE No. 613. A. F. at A. M.—Regular communication this et ning. 7 o'clock. Work F. C. degree. LOUIS L. LOWERY, W. M. (

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS—Bids will be be-caived by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hail. until 12 m on Feb. 5, 1924, for con-structing sweers william Glaise Creek Sewen District No. 19. Plans, specifica vions, form of contract and other infor-mation can be had at the office of the president. From 300 City Hall. (68

STOCKHOLDERS WEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice hereby given that the annual meeting the stockholders of the St. Louis Car ( will be held at the offices of the compa will be held at the offices of the compa

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2831 N. Whittier. Reward.
CARVING SET.—Lost: pearl handled.
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Theater washroom. Finder call Forest
72571 7257M.

DIAMOND RING—Lost: valuable: Scottian Rite: set with two large diffmonds: tiberal reward; lost in vicinity of 6958 Chayton road. Notify M. B. Joseph. care of Mr. Gold, 6958 Clayton road. Cabany 664, 861483.

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DCG-Lost, female fox terrier, 6 months old; white, with black snot on right shoulder, from 4917 Fershing, Sunday afternoon; name Missey; reward. Forest 4392.
DCG-Lost, German police dog, with lead attached to collar, picked up on Clayton road Wednesday afternoon, belongs to 7410 Clayton rd; please release or return him; reward. Benton 1936.
DCG-FOLD-Lost; Parker pen; name es

him: reward. Benton 1936. (c5)
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FORD TIRE—Lost, mounted, Horshosbrand, en rim, 30x3½, Hamilton, Maple, Hodiamont, Bartmer, Ferguson or
Page road, Call Olive 507 or Cabany 381;
reward. STORAGE AND MOVING
CRAWFORD moving an. \$4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged, or some term in barber shop. Bomont 2010.

MOVING—Bonded 2-ton truck, \$3.75 per hour. Brasch's Storage, Bomont-Central 2018.

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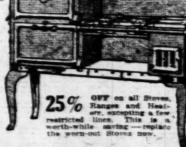
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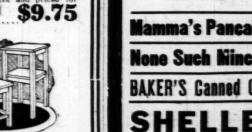
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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President Coolidge's Father Leads the Simple Life in New England



Hanging out his own household wash at the Coolidge household near Plymouth.

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The father of the President snapped as he gathered an armful of wood—felled and sawed by himself—from the woodpile outside the barn, on his place at Plymouth, Vermont.

John Coolidge (wearing hat) being taken for a drive, in an old-fashioned cutter—the only practical vehicle in the Vermont mountains after a New England snowstorm.

BARONESS WRANGEL

SAILS

Waiting to the Czarina and granddaughter of Geo. Van Ness Lothrop of Detroit, former Am-

bassador to Russia,

sailing from New York.
Baroness Wrangel
was a refugee at the beginning of the revolution, and established her-

self in business in Paris
6 years ago under the
name of "Madame Yteb."

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### INTERNATIONAL DUROC CHAMPION



The world's prize hog of Duroc breed, which has many blue ribbons to its credit. The hog is owned by John M. Berry of Rome, Ga., whose little daughter is seen on the prize boar's back.

—Wide World Photo.

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Howard Chandler Christy, tamous artist, is staying at Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Christy, while he paints a picture of the President. Here he is shown, with Mrs. Christy, taking a morning stroll before beginning his daily task.

—P. a A. Paoto.

#### AEROSLEIGH DESIGNED FOR SNOWLADEN ROADS



The sleigh is capable of making well over 70 miles per hour, and will run down to about three miles per hour. The aerosleigh carries a spare "tire" on the side of the body. The sleigh is in use at St. Ignace, Mich.

—Wide World Photo.

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THIS DUTCH
COP GIVES
JOY-RIDERS
ON ICE MORE
THAN FROZEN
LOOKS



Dispatches from Holland state that an unusual cold wave prevails and all the waterways are frozen. Here is an unusual photo of a Dutch policeman on duty on the ice. He wears skates and carries a life-line.

—P. a A. Photo.





Samuel Untermyer, New York lawye

#### FORGETTING ABOUT THE LAW DOWN AT PALM BEACH



Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer and antirent profiteer, snapped during the morning bathing hour at Palm Beach, Fla.

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### OUT TO BE A MAN



So carefully did M. Quinet pose, act and dress like a prize beauty that he recently deceived the judges in the Moulin Rouge contest, to determine the most beautiful woman in Paris.

—Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

#### NEW YORK LAWYER NOMI-NATED FOR PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA



Dr. Louise Felippe Corea, now practicing New York attorney, who has been nominated for the Presidency of Nicaragua. The nomination has been accepted and he will depart soon for his native land to talk with political leaders.

### The Fir and the Palm

-A Continued Story-By PRINCESS BIBESCO

STNOPSIS.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), arrives at the Horsham benn, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with his wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms, and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was over 40 when he married. He found Helen living with her father, who was a gambler, in a pension in Italy.

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Helen has called on her new neighbors, the Baldwins, for the first time. She has presided at a charity bazar given on the Baldwin's estate. John Baldwin had acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son still in school. Their mephew, Toby Ross, lives in a small house on the Baldwin estate.

Cyril's mother comes to Helen's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself intensely interested in Toby. She goams his cottage, where she has dinner alone with him.

Helen gives a house party in the country. Christopher Tyldesley, a lifelong friend of Cyril's, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the house party. He kisses Helen before he leaves.

Later Helen goes up to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher in Scotland for a week's shooting. Helen goes back to the country. She and Toby spend a delightful week riding, walking, and dining together. When Cyril returns to Helen's Court Toby goes up to London. He meets Helen's friend, Selina, there. Toby decides to go to Tibet.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII. A REVELATION.

Lady Horsham to Helen:

66 MAY dear little Helen: The air here is wonderfully bracing, but there is curiously little shade. I can't help wondering Most there is curiously inthe same in one's eyes, and if it is good for one to have so much sun in one's eyes, and It really seems to make but little difference which way one faces.

"I have met a most interesting man, a Mr. Gilchrist, a clergyman. He says it is foolish to quarrel about Biblical texts, as our Lord Jesus Christ clearly gave little importance to them or he would have written the New Testament himself. He says that to be literal is materialistic. I quite see what he means, of course, but it is nice to have something to catch hold of. When I asked him if he didn't think there was something a little bit discouraging about the vague, he said that to be spiritual was not the same thing as being vague. It is rather confusing, don't you think? As you know, I have never been narrow, every forest is as much a church to me as any building. but when people begin explaining that lots of things aren't true I never see where it is to stop.

"I am sure that God never meant us to think about religion. It is much better just to believe. I remember dear Cyril as a little boy saying to me, 'Mother, it is no good reasoning with you.' It seemed to me so touching that he should have realized even then that faith was more important than argument.

"I suppose that this is what Mr. Gilchrist means. Only he foesn't believe in the Garden of Eden, which seems to me such a

And so they all went on. The bank president bought the turquoise and pearl bracelet and returned to Pressburg. The honorary attache was not asked to the Duchess of N-s ball, but Selina, who didn't want to go, was there and brought Toby with her, and they sat on a smutty balcony and talked and talked until her white tulle ball dress was spangled with soot and only four couples were dancing conscientiously round the room, women with split satin shoes and weary feet, men who looked as if their partpers were indeed the white man's burden.

Helen sat alone in her rese gar- , hanging through the branches. The den, her head throbbing. "Why doesn't he write?" like a tune on a musical box; while Cyril, discussing estimates for the new school house with the vicar, strained his neck to catch a glimpse of his wife.

Lydia, sitting in her enchanting drawing room, looked at her Waterford glass and her books and her new petit point fire screen and wondered why they were all so over her. She hadn't the courage

Lady Horsham, wearing yellow outside world was so und les and carrying a brown Holland sunshade lined with green, explained to Mr.- Gilchrist that Cyril was deeply religious, much interested in missionary work and passionately fond of music.

Virginia, in apple green, lay en a golden beach throwing pebbles into a bright blue sea with a frayed edge of foam.

Mathew, his pale gray eyes paler than ever in the brownness of his face, was wrapping her up with his emile. And even supposing that she had made the effort, her face completely failed to keep the secret that he loved her.

One of the gardeners had seen Toby riding through the beechwood. The whole day had become unbearable in consequence. Helen was at the mercy of her own feverish unrest, which nothing could still. In miserable restlessness she wandered from one room to another, unable to read or write or concentrate on anything. Her dancing nerves refused to be disciplined. Her attention alld imperceptibly away from every demand made on it, her movements were no longer under her centrol. After tea she decided to walk over to Toby's cottage. In the hall she met Cyril.

"May I come with you?" he saited. Smarting, burning tears were massing behind her eyes. With a coloural effort she recaptured by force her normally un-

"Do," she mid. Her smile was one of those vicries which, won with our life lood, reach that greatest of contions, the casual, the ordithe unperceived. Cyril took arm with trembling fingers, nd then suddenly, in her overcondition, the truth

dignified step from their motor to the big glass doors of the restaurant. It is so callous of the world to go on without even a pause, one tiny moment to show you that it knows nothing will ever be quite

Crock is still at the . Coliseum thank God!), old women are selling flowers in Regents circus (are they daffodils or chrysanthemums? and does it matter?), a man with one leg shows you two love birds on a pencil, the organ grinder's wife is playing a tambourine. "But he is dead," you cry to them, and suddenly you realize the truthbut only for one brief momentthe world is deaf and you are

Nothing could have been calmer than that summer's evening. The velvet of the moss prevented their footsteps from sounding, the tree trunks were spatted with lights and shadows, every now and then an indolent bumble bee would lull the silence into a still sleenier rest

Cyril felt relaxed and happy. The strain of his relationship with his wife had lessened imperceptibly since he had admitted quite frankly to himself that it was a strain. He owed the change to Christopher, who had opened his eyes to the fact that one must, after all, seek to tell one's love. A glow came over him at the thought that this lovely creature, whom he had worshiped with the fastidious reverence of someone who most passionately repudiated the possibility of "taking advantage," who felt that the legality of his rights disenfranchised them forever, was, after all, a living woman to be wooed -and perhaps-the thought must only be approached on tiptoe-

During that week in Scotland he had thought things over. His life had been the harbor in which Helen had sought refuge. He was proud and humble that she should have found it there. But perhaps she had wanted more than a harred gold evening seemed to have bor and perhaps he had been both too proud and too humble to give it to her. He could remember little gestures that she had made, gestures that he had not responded to out of fear, fear of losing his head and being submerged by his own passion-fear of frightening her and violating the iron code of his love. He had always known to accept her new discovery. The she was not in love with him, and because what she offered was not more than anything else. We all ironically the same. When some- a passionate surrender, but a generous, loving gift, he had received sible to believe that the traffic is it with what had once seemed still going on, that shopgirls in chivalry and now looked like self-

> To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

festooned the dark, tangled shad-

ows. There was an absolute still-

Die Voeglein Schweigen im Walde

An infinite weariness had come

one you love has died it is impos-

scarlet feathers are hurrying to-

ward cinemas, while women in tur-

quoise and velvet cloaks take one

ness in the air.

Kaum einen Hauch.

Warte nur, balde

Ruhest Du auch,

murmured Helen.

TAKE a host of thrilling trips nobody knows about; from distant ports on foreign ships I'm often sailing out. I've seen the wonders of the East, fair minarets and domes: I've hobnobbed at a native feast with Hindoos in their homes. For I am of a restless bent and. ring of one spot, I join the Arab in his tent or seek the Hottentot Through brakes and swamps I've fought my way to tigers in their lairs; I've hunted deer in Paraguay and bears in Buenos Aires. When tired of places wild and strange, I linger there no more, but go to Paris for a change, Madrid or Singapore. My closest friends would be surprised to learn how much I roam, for likely they've not realized that I'm away from home. For load of junk; in fact, I find it cuts down speed to fret with bag and trunk. There are a host of folks who take their luggage by the van when they would visit Lovers' Lake er summer in Japan. I don't consult with any friends on tours mapped out by Cook; when I would see the world's far ends I seek a cong nock; then dipping deep into some tale by traveler wise and old. across strange seas. I swiftly sail and stranger sights beheld. Then North and South and East and West, earth's vaunted spots I see. I view the fairest and the best from

A quaint and effective seal skin when worn the other afternoon by a famous beauty in Paris, reached to the ankles and was supplied with a cape of more than hip length. It had a high, outstanding collar with

here to Italy. So there are many thrilling trips I take, though none may know, by stealthy camel-train

or ships adventuring I go.

### What to Serve :: Tomorrow::

Breakfast. Canned cherries

Oatmeal Griddle cakes syrup Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon Jelly omelet

Hot rolls Cherry pie Coffee, tea, milk

Filet of sole with tartar sauce French fried potatoes Spinach and egg salad Baked green peppers Pineapple cream ple Coffee, tea, milk

Peel, seed and dice two alligates pears, add to them three-quarters of a cupful of fine crumbs, pepper salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar, the juice of an onion, two beaten eggs, and a tablespoonful of grated cheese. Fill buttered ramekin dishes lightly with the mixture and put two tablespoonfuls of cream in each and bake a delicate brown in the oven. This is a real company dish, but may be used when the pears are sold in market at a reaprice, from 20 to 40 cents each. This recipe makes six rame-

LADIES—LOOK

YUR FAVORIT

### MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

EXT to a flapper's conscience, there is nothing on earth harder than the callous spot in a man's heart where it has just been healed of his latest love.

By HELEN ROWLAND

Alienation of a man's affections should be no more cause for collecting "damages" than upsetting an empty milk bottle. Because, as long as a man's affections are really riveted on you, nobody can alienate them-nobody can even PRY them away.

All a man asks of a woman is that she will be perfectly frank and honest with him, and yet never let him see her tears, never bother him with her complaints, never worry him with her little troubles, and never tell him the disagreeable truth about himself.

A man can resist temptation forever-if it happens to be the temptation to kiss a woman he is just a little bit tired of kissing.

Fannie Hurst is right. To see each other only every other Tuesday evening would make marriage one long, fascinating love game. It's having to see each other every morning and all day Sunday that makes it seem so much like compulsory education.

What no husband can understand, when he is in one of those advice-giving moods, is that when you married him you were looking

A man never dreads the day when his boyish beauty will fade -because he knows that no matter how many chins or how little hair he may have, he can always find SOME woman to call him "My

Sometimes it looks almost as though the reason a man loves to live in the country, "near to Nature," is so that he can miss the last train and be "detained" in the city.

Solomon loved a thousand women-and nobody ever heard of his getting tired of one of them. But, then, it's a lot easier for a man to be true to a thousand women than it is to be true to just ONE.

Marriage is like a parachute-by the time you have found out that it won't work there isn't enough left of you to matter.

### The Return of the Fringed Fashions

The Popular Trimming Comes in Many Forms, From Many Materials, and Decorates Day and Evening Costumes.

By Frances Munro

S another recurrent style fea-A ture, fringe is again one of the foremost types of dress trimmings and gives full promise of regaining its past popularity. Therefore rejoice, all ye who love the swirl and charm of this peculiarly seductive form of decoration. Fringe is one special thing, in a class all by itself, which can do for the general beauty of a frock regret that those dresses of ours of a few seasons ago have passed into the discard, but that feeling we had for them can be well used now to create fresh gowns with been absolutely without fringe, for when we took it off our dresses we featured it on shawls, going to the most extreme lengths and col-ors imaginable. While the designers rested from putting it on our frocks, they kept busy thinking about it. The serious thought did much good, judging by the va-riety and richness of the present offering. There are all kinds of unheard-of fringes, composed of every sort of material, from the usual silk to wool, leather, bead, chenille and even fringes made of the tails of different fur-bearing animals. Feathers are also being used, not to mention the strong po sition of fringes of cut material. After considering the materials which unexpectedly go to make up the new fringes one must prepare to register new surprise at beholding the ways and manners in which the first to use fringe as decora-

tumes, and our designers are giv-

ing them due honor by copying their ideas of the arrangement and placing of fringe on dresses. Lately there appeared a frock for eveaing wear which was an exact counterpart of an Indian maid's coming-out dress. Of course different material went into its construction, but the original idea was not changed. It had the deep Ushaped neck outlined with narrow silk fringe and many rows around the bottom of the straight skirt. There was a beaded design in the space at the neck and a beaded girdle was tied in front and allowed to hang heavily down to the hemline. Another little daytime frock showed the Indian influence strongly, for it was of Indian reddish-brown with brown leather and bottom, with brilliant woo embroidery in bands above the fringe. The combination of the use of fringe and beads and embroidery is the special note of this year's adaptation of this time-tested decoration. It is as practical as it is beautiful and finds The Hawaiian skirts of grass

serve as an adequate reason for the dance frocks whose skirts are merely very long fringe. Any one would feel like twirling and dancing in one of these skirts, even for the sake of watching the indescribable motion and grace of the millions of flying threads. character of the original model is strictly adhered to in the tight-fit ting bodices and the absence of sieeves, while one would feel com-pelled to wear long strings of big beads.



### The "Clinging Vine"

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

AST fall, as I left my little place in the woods, the last thing I recall with vividness was a wonderful old tree covered with ivy. Its coloring was one to

gladden the eye and it the pen of a scribe it.

ture has lingered in my mind, and the other I was dining with a minded me tiful vine: and I realized there was some thing to be

said in defense of the "clinging

This woman typifies the general f wife. She clings and clings to her husband and to what he can give her, but she gives considerable in return. At her table were mostly friends

of his-people who help him in his business, and many a time finds this "clinging vine" wife entertaining his customers. She goes with them to the theater and otherwise gives them her personal attention. Her husband loves to introduce his business associates to her because she graces him and his name and makes "atmosphere" in his home for him. In a word, she forms a background for him that he could not get otherwise and that

means so much to him. Of course this man and woman love each other, but she would be commonly termed the "clinging vine" kind of a wife. Seemingly she does nothing in the way of work-labor. Her children are well taken care of by nurse and governess. Yet she is a help-a big help-though it may seem purely

ornamental. The husband in this case is not unlike the tree-the sturdy oak. If the "clinging vine" was suddenly cut down, the many colored foliage that has pleased the eye and has given a sense of beauty would be lest and the passerby would see only a plain, good tree, useful for

In like manner this husband has taken upon himself a lovely "vine" that beautifies him and attracts attention to him that also otherwise would be lost. He needs her, for she fills a particular place, and of course she needs him.

All of this, however, does not mean that every "clinging vine wife is to be admired and appreciated. For example, if she does nothing but cling to him-if she does not become a part of him and lend her beauty and charm to promote his interests and to help him, then indeed she becomes a poison-ous clinging ivy and though she be beautiful she saps his strength, takes all and gives nothing, and he

Yes. I believe there are two kinds "clinging vine." The one adds something in the way of beauty lightens his burden. The other just hangs on, a weight to be carried until the tree dles and even after

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The wilderness was made inhabitable by rough but daring men. Education needs strong arms and courage as its aids.

If it's worth keeping

it's worth keeping SAFE.

Don't Wait

for Trouble to Strike

FIRE, THEFT and CARELESSNESS

take steady toll of jewelry, heirlooms

Almost every day someone pays the

price of neglecting to insure the safety

You can have absolute safety and pri-

vacy for the things you value and

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Rent a Safe Deposit Box

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of their valuables

### Check-Room Girlally Grand Duchesse



By MARGUERITE MARTYS.

HEY are haughty little minxes, these check-ne is, they seem so.) They can turn upon you t ders attributed to Grand Duchesses when you of open-handed patron, and can even be top-lefty the obligation expected of you.

pect, they can leave you feeling very flat to wraps and hunt out your overshoes alone. In a group of them employed in a cloakroom for see at the club, the hotel, the theater-do they make the advantage. You know that your remission has been graphed from one to another and you slink out to

Strangely enough, it appears to be a worse enough than not to tip at all. For no tip at all me such as having forgot to bring a purse, a impression that you must be a person of im and therefore to be regarded by the check-ross I never have had the temerity to try it, but I be

pression of respect succeed the expression of ha a check-room girl when a grand lady wearing red bles and well able to afford to be generous, and then passed her without so much as a nod de

Ah, but they are human after all, these comes room, when you surprise them, as I did once, with the

#### TIPS TO HOME DRESSMAKERS

Capyright, 1924, Press Publishing Co.

TRIMMINGS of red on white are very effective as well as fashionable combination. A little girl's dress in a white wool fabric has trimmings of red leather and a red leather belt. A striking gown in white is beaded in a large all-over floral design of red beads.

A eimple dance frock of emer ald green tulle has the neckline out

ribbed and corded materials fabrics the reps are fav-In silks the ottomans are

> Louise L. Chatham of Wil port, Pa., has just been ad-id to practice before the Penn-

I was leaving the party early, having only come

and it was not to be expected that anybody wo

midst of the second course. So, strolling int

der blonde one was strutting backward and for

was luxuriously swathing herself in a mink mand dragging upon the floor in such manner that she have known, might not now be partaking

The other one was inspecting the stores of wilderlied which should be her first choice. She it

t pretense of defense—until they saw that

taking the matter as seriously as they them

any defense then, but such a scurrying, such to offer me services I did not in the least requ

upon my simple raiment. Such giggling, such

Thus I discovered that they are not Grand just like other quite average and ordinary gir

alness to be Ritry and up-stagey.

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ily and spied the intruder.

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### Check-Room Girle ly Grand Duchesses



e haughty little minxes, these check-room seem so.) They can turn upon you the midst of the second course. So, strolling into the cloakroom, ributed to Grand Duchesses when you fail der blonde one was strutting backward and forward before the

n leave you feeling very flat to struggle ant out your overshoes alone. Especially hunt out your overshoes alone. Especially hem employed in a cloakroom for some specially the hotel, the theater—do they make the You know that your remission has been me one to another and you slink out feeling at all.

enough, it appears to be a worse fault or not to tip at all. For no tip at all, and twing forgot to bring a purse, appears to that you must be a person of importance or re to be regarded by the check-room girl as thing the matter as seriously as they themselves. Nor was taking the matter as seriously as they themselves. Nor was

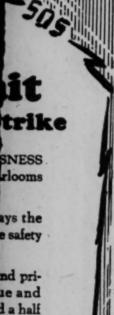
have had the temerity to try it, but I have any defense then, but such a scurrying, such a race to attend to espect succeed the expression of hauteur upon to offer me services I did not in the least require, to compliment spirl when a grand lady wearing real pearls to upon my simple raiment. Such giggling, such slang, such entire is able to afford to be generous, accepted by artislass to be Ritzy and up-stages. able to afford to be generous, accepted be If able to afford to be generous, accepted by publics to be Ritzy and up-stagey.

Seed her without so much as a nod of that they are not Grand Duchesses at all, they are human after all, these czarinas et jut like other quite average and ordinary girls, most of whom you surprise them, as I did once, with their at the dress up and play a part.

TO HOME SMAKERS

effective as well as e combination. ings of red leather ther belt. A striking is beaded in a large design of red beads.

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How Ambitious Are YOU? By RUTH LEIGH.

BOUT a month ago I received A this letter which is so inspiring that I pass it along for every business woman and man to

"Am a widowed mother, 32 years, having five young children. I was compelled to leave school when 12 years of age. Have always wanted an education. The past year I attended an elementary school in the evening and graduated with a fairly good mark. Have been attending high school in the evening. Have asked several friends what course I should follow, but they tell me I am foolish to go to school. I wanted to educate myself so as to be able to earn a fairly good salary, thereby keeping my children in school.

"I do not know who to ask or what to learn. I feel as if I would like to keep on going to high school so I could enter Hunter College. I have never been employed outside of my little home. I have no income, only the widow's pension. My children are too small to leave at present, but in two or three years I could go to business. Can you advise me what to do?"

How does this letter make you feel? Doesn't it make you ashamed of yourself, of the time you fritter away, of the educational advantages you ignore, when you think of this brave little woman, handicapped by a limited income and five children, taking such splendid advantage of the little she has?

Just look around you, girls, and ask yourself if you are contented with your lot and if you are ambitious enough to want to advance yourself. Consider whether or not it is worth while to be skilled in some work-whether it is stenography, bookkeeping or nursingso that if you are ever placed as this woman is you will be able to earn a living.

I hear a great many girls say 'Oh, well, I'm just holding this position until I get married." All well and good. But suppose, after marriage, you had a problem such as this Mrs. W——'s. Isn't it obvious that the more skilled you are in any one job the more you could

That alone is a good enough reason for perfecting yourself in your work, aside from any personal satisfaction you may have in being skilled at a job.

When you are discontented with your job, when you think it is too nuch to sacrifice two or three nights a week to go to school to do extra studying, when you think YOUR problems are hard and discouraging, just read over this letter and see how one brave, ambitious, intelligent woman manages to override obstacles just because he is determined to get ahead.

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not now built of jewels. | So fond have women become of satin flowers that these coronets are made from buds and blossoms of satin and velvet, sprinkled with bril-

### FASHION FRILLS

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shubby little black-haired one with the shingled bob and ruby

sking the matter as seriously as they themselves. Nor was

With a simple white evening gown that had a single big blue velvet flower on one hip, a woman at the opera in New York the other evening wore a striking necklace of blue Senegalese moonstones, wound several times around her shoulders.

The Russian coronet effect, so ecoming to most women as an or- liants.

### THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAKGUERITE

ARRYING one of these irresistible Great Lovers is like wearing a lot of diamonds-you ask for trouble in both cases, and the Ma lot of diamonds—you can insure the diamonds.

When a man has to explain timetables to his wife, and the headnnes in the evening paper, and the way to indorse a cneck, and the discrepancy in the weekly accounts-it doesn't soothe him one bit to recall that he married her because she was Just a Nice Girl and Not One of Those Highbrows.

> Why a wife grows old faster than her husband: he loves to begin his sentences, "At your time of life a woman"\_\_\_\_

Women are divided into two classes: those who wonder whether the man really cares as much as they do, and those who know-he DOESN'T! . . .

MODERS MARSHALL because she doesn't know what else to do with him he's likely to give her plenty to do-henceforth.

wife's life at the risk of his own, and who also never forgets to buy the theater tickets and to bring home her favorite magazine. Boys used to "steal" a kiss, or "snatch" it; getting one now

adays is about as much of an adventure as helping yourself to cake when the plate is passed.

### :-: TALK IT OUT WITH YOUR BOY :-:

By WM. A. McKEEVER

his moral development is practical-ly certain to give him a warped morals of the participants. Even

sembled groups as found typically to guide. in the big city on that occasion. place there were three hundred moral decisions. His conclusion thrown in all directions and many The masses refuse to be driven, bu

was much high grade, inspiration-al singing until the hour of mid-But the crowd is night had come. Now all were men and women who were once silent, while one of the group boys and girls, and the boys and reverently repeated to the bowed girls of today need quiet guidance listeners a portion of the Nine- in the formulation of their tieth Psalm. This ceremony was opinions and in the visualization very impressive.

T is usually better to discuss by bit. At times let him be the frankly with your boy what questioner and seem to lead in you consider the ugly situa- the discussion. By all means take tions in social behavior than to time, being careful not to force a opinion of the matter.

For example, on New Year's ing the wrong conclusion do not Eve I made the rounds of the as- rebuke or condemn, but continue

You can always depend on the Two extremes appeared. In one natural child to evolve his own people who had evidently finished will be safe and same if you will a banquet, and they were now yelling and mixing as if they might belong to a band of young savages. Left-over biscuit, mince pie and tomatoes were being against some one's denunciations. of the company had soiled clothes they are always glad to be led. nd smeared faces.

Then, in another place, I found is very much like that of children have possessed more beauty and talent than the fair but frail a group of three hundred at a and youths. The tendency is to church watch-night party. There take on a lowered plane of re-

But the crowd is made up of ery impressive.

Of their actions about to become
But, my point is, that you will the mass behavior of tomorrow. love with another man. The elevation of Louis to the Dutch throne

not make very satisfactory head-way in the moral development of him to create his own judgments your boy by merely decrying one as to what is right and wrong, of these types of social conduct Finally he will tend to become a and praising the other. Your strong and self-reliant citizen. child must be led but not driven Thus you, the father, may begin

### Children's Bedtime Story ) .:.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny and Nanny Admire Their New Cousin.

Good looks are always much admired
And by the foolish much desired.

—Old Mother Nature.

ANNY and Nanny Meadow ANNY and Nanny Meadow Mouse, who are themselves very homely little people admired their new cousin, Trader the Wood Rat. Of course, he really wasn't a new cousin; he was simply new to them. It seemed to them that he was the handsomest fellow they ever had seen. Certainly he was the handsomest member of their family. Instead of being thick-bodied

and clumsy looking, as was Little When a woman marries a persistent suitor Robber the Cotton Rat, and as were Danny and Nanny themselves, Trader was well formed and comparatively slender, more A perfect husband may be defined as one who would save his like a member of the Squirrel family. His coat was a mixture of gray and light brown, and instead of being coarse and rough, like you, only he has a bushy as are the coats of most members tail," said Danny. of the Rat family, it was soft and fine. Underneath he was white the same family," said he. "I've and his feet were white. His tail heard about that Northern cousin was long, round and tapered and of mine. I suppose we have much his ears were large.

> whom I am very fond, only you Trader the Wood Rat of the Norta are very much bigger," said Dan- and I am Trader the Wood Rat of

"Whitefoot the Wood Mouse." here?" replied Danny. "If Whitefoot | Once more Danny and Nanny is Trader the Wood Rat?"

replied this new-found cousin. I think of it, he looks a good deal deal of interest. "I've seen that

**FAMOUS WOMEN** 

HORTENSE OF HOLLAND.

Hortense of Holland. Born in

Paris in the year 1783, she was the

husband. In compliance with the

wishes of her imperial stepfather,

although she was then violently in

handsomest fellow they had

Trader nodded. "We belong to the same habits, and so we are "You remind me of a cousin of called by the same name. He is the South. Speaking of the North. "Who is that?" asked Trader however did you get way down

try to keep them from his attention. Unless you talk with him
about the questionable conduct of
all the larger social groups some
one else having far less interest in

best he can the effects of the two

larger than to force a
replied Danny. "If Whitefoot
could grow to be as big as you you
would look enough alike to be
brothers. Did you say your name
great man-bird, as they always
told the story of how they had
been brought down there by the
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brothers. Did you say your name
great man-bird, as they always called the airplane. They told Dr "That is what they call me," about their great fall and how they had left the great man-bird "That's funny, because up to make their home under a

North where we came from is a stump on the edge of the garden. Trader the Wood Rat, too. Now Trader listened with a great

EW Queens have been more dissolute in character, and few poet, and paid such attention to Mme. Pushkin, that a duel was fought, in which the poet was slain. A descendant of this sen of daughter of the immortal Jo-sephine Beauharnais by her first front in the early part of 1917.

Napoleon, she was given in love-less marriage to Louis Napoleon, inhabited by reasoning beings and

Often a man says he is glad to made Hortense a Queen, but royal see another when the contrary is responsibilities did not sober her, true, but no harm is done, as the

and she was the mistress of many other man doesn't believe him. prominent men. One of these, Ad-miral Veruel, a Dutch naval offi-History is a narrative of events

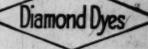
great man-bird," said he. "In fact, I've visited it several times. It seems to be dead. I have wondered what it was. I hope you like the Sunny South." Danny thought of his adven-

tures with Gray Fox and Yowler the Bob Cat. "We would," said he, "if we felt safe." Then he told Trader all about his dreadful experience and narrow escape.

"Don't mind those fellows," replied Trader. "You'll soon get sed to them and know how to watch out for them. You'll find no more dangers in the Sunny South than you did up where you came from. As soon as you get used to them you'll find that you can live as comfortably here as you could up there. Now I must go about my business. I hope we'll see each other often."

"I hope so," replied Danny, and

"Isn't he handsome!" exclaimed Nanny as they watched Trader disappear in the Black Shadows. "And he's just as nice as he is handsome," said Danny.





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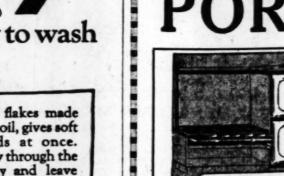


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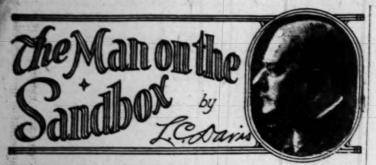
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SPEAKING.

WHENEVER High Jinks spills I page a General of Marines, Who starts to work by drastic

To clean up Philadelphia. He pokes around in all the nooks,

And routes out all the thugs and is before the Board of Aldermen. cluding gents who make the be extracted without pain.

In dear old Philadelphia.

Are taking it upon the lope. And now there is a ray of hope For dear old-Philadelphia.

And say my plan is very queer,

In dear old Philadelphia.

It takes a man behind the gun To put the crooks upon the run; Derby. By local guys, it can't be done, In dear old Philadelphia.

The situation got so tough, The time had come to treat 'em he'd look in a derby. And call the politicians' bluff

In dear old Philadelphia. TOO TRUE.

The Teapet Dome affair seems to be developing into something ore than a tempest in a teapot.

ollowed by disappointments. It

Poplar Bluff was robbed of \$50 ry tree business.

EVERY DAY MOVIES

Victim: "Quick, Percy. What shall I do?"

By Irvin S. Cobb.

TRACING AN INQUIRY TO ITS SOURCE. ITTLE WILLIE had been misbehaving and his mother caught him in the act. She turned him face downward across her knee

calculated to do the most good. Upon being released, the culprit

and applied the back side of a family hairbrush where it was

"Mamma," he asked, between sniffles, "did grandpa ever do this

STORIES

"J-just ignore her. - I would."

illy checked his sobbing, to put the question:

"And did grandpa's pa spank him when he was bad

il." he said at length, "what I want to know

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'He certainly did," answered his mother.

FAVORITE

to my daddy when he was a little boy?"

"And did his papa spank him?"
"I'm sure of it." The child considered for a moment:

this durned thing anyway?"

THE MAYOR OF PHILLY and a number of dead letters. A guy who would steal a dead letter ought to get life.

> n Jail." Oh, well, maybe it's all for the

> > OUCH!

A bill to tax dentists \$15 a year There's fifteen bucks that will not

Newton D. Baker laughingly denies the charge that he is a candi-The guys who peddle booze and date for President. Hold 'er Newt, she's a rarin'.

"Man is Naturalized Although Our idea of a 200 per cent

American. "Epinard's Races Are All Ar-

anged." What do you mean, arranged?

Bud Fisher is pointing Mr. Mutt and Little Jeff for the Kentucky They look good on paper.

We are so used to seeing Jeff in a plug hat we don't know how

When it comes to delivering punch in a pinch Young Stribling has nothing on Old Stribling. Ask

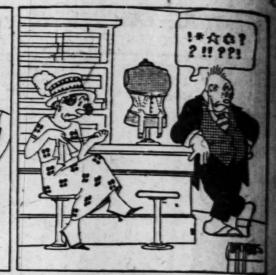
in Ball Park."

More propaganda to get the fan

If George Washington were alivtoday the Senate Investigating Committee would have him on the where the postoffice at carpet to explain about that cherBRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS.



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STEVE HIMSELF-HE LOST OUT BY TWO FEET-By RUB E GOLDBERG.

HEADACHE 30 GO ANYWAY. BECAUSE, AS I DON'T THINK I CAN GO TO THE A PROMINENT CITIZEN, THE CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE WITH YOU TONIGHT WILL EXPECT HE TO SHOW

STEVE, DEAR.

I'VE GOT A

IT'S PRETTY LATE,

BUT I'D BETTER



ALL THE COUPLES ARE

PAIRED UP AND THERE'S





CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN.

















MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT GETS AN EARFUL OUTSIDE THE LION TAMER'S BROADCASTING ROOM-By BUD FISHER.

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Eve of Meeting in Berlin

OWEN D. YOUNG IS CENTER OF HOPES

a Change of Heart.

Observers of Paris Sessions Indicate Reich's Fate Is Well Placed in His Hands.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,

md official devaluation of

naking it smaller than either the

ing to Berlin. Up to the present nown figure. In the Government | 23 Hurt | ev are willing to leave their fate. The apparent docility of the big fustries is explained in two ways. fighting be rst, even though the Ruhr re- the police ed recently big foreign credits y cannot work freely. Their sent is contingent on setting the

seland and Ruhr, even though edits are used largely for expan sion abroad. Krupp, who got the first big credits from the Dutch. spent the money in developing plants in Russia where he is builda plant, and in Barcelona there he is working with the Maninista Terretre y Maritima condenis which are not workable Germany, so he is manufacturs elsewhere.

Germany as he did het with a few others, practically have nany's railroads. The creditors who formed a con-

um in December are now owed 90,000,000 marks which has been acreased by a loan of 100,000,000 by another group, both acquiescing in a £50,000,000 loan for coal from the English bank of roeder. The combined debts already have

dly the hardest to handle, but he Government is preparing the may by reducing the customs on

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